

Oakland and Vicinity: To-  
night and Sunday fair, light  
northerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

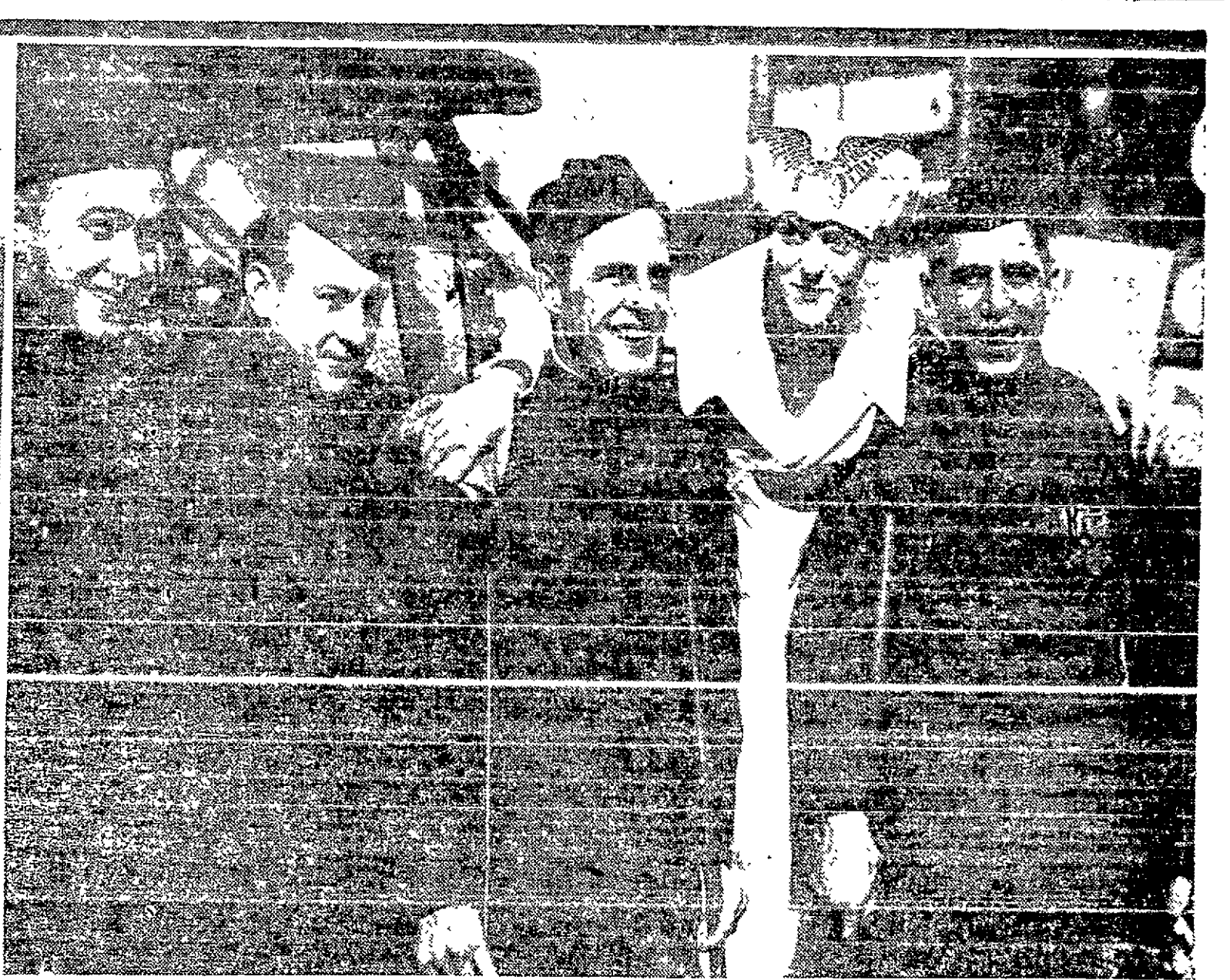
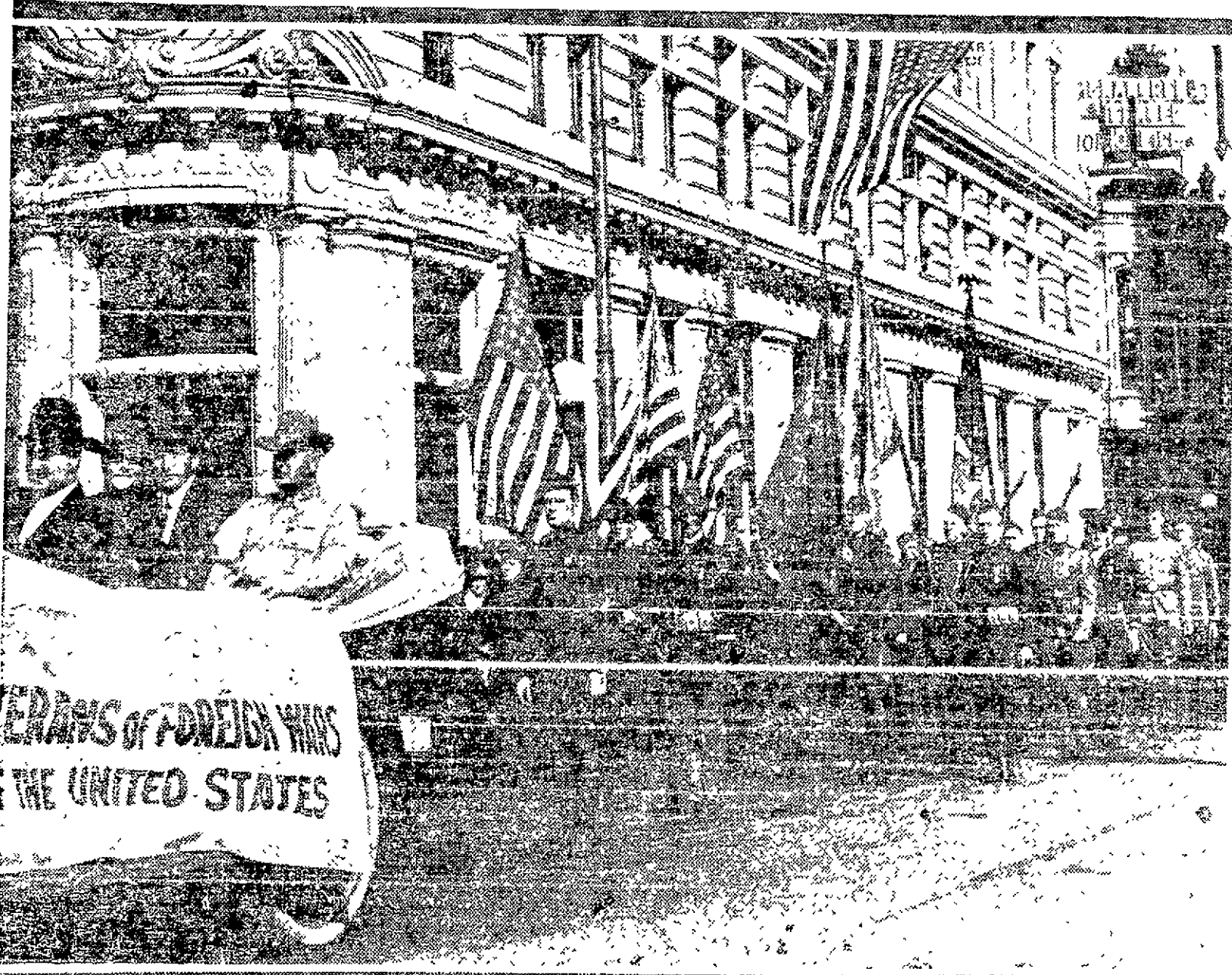
HOME  
EQUATION

VOLUME XXVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1922 B Copyright 1922 by TRIBUNE Publishing Co. 24 PAGES. NO. 134.

## NATION PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO WAR VETERAN HEROES

### Oakland's Veterans Parading Today in Celebration of Fourth Anniversary of Ending War

The pictures show two of the many diversified units that made up today's great military spectacle in Oakland. (Left), Veterans of Foreign Wars, who, with the United Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of the American Civil War, today helped America's youngest crop of veterans to celebrate the winning of the greatest of all wars. (Right), Some of the reason why war is what Sherman said—and one of the reasons why it isn't.



#### HEROES SEEN IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Veterans of World War and Survivors of Other Great Conflicts Join in Fitting Patriotic Observance Here

Street Demonstration Followed by Firing of Salutes and Exercises at Lakeside Park; Tributes to Fallen

Four years to the hour after the signing of the armistice halted their triumphant march toward the Rhine at 11 o'clock in the morning of November 11, 1918, the Oakland men who helped to break the Hindenburg line took up their march again today—but this time in a triumphal parade through the streets of their home city.

Over the olive drab column that for more than an hour this morning marched and countermarched along Broadway, to the cheers of thousands, floated not only the stars and stripes, but the French tri-color, the union jack of Great Britain, and the red black and gold of Belgium, symbolic of the greatest war in history four years ago today.

Although the four years had passed since the "st gun was fired, however, the parade was in today's parade for whom the war was not yet over. Heading one group in the parade marched, on crutches, two men with but one leg apiece. Behind them came automobiles bearing others who could not walk. These were followed by several lines of fellow members of the disabled war veterans.

The parade was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever turned out for a function of the kind in Oakland, and which numbered close to 100,000 persons. The curbs were packed on both sides of Broadway from Fourth street, where the line of march began, to Sixteenth, where the column countermarched back to Ninth, and along Ninth and up Washington, where the route led back to Broadway, and then, by way of Twenty-first street and Harrison Boulevard to Lakeside Park.

Patriotic exercises at Lakeside Park officially ended Oakland's celebration of Armistice Day and took place upon the arrival there of the parading units shortly before 12 o'clock.

The most solemn salute of the United States military services, that of 48 half-minute guns to the na-

#### Berkeley Folk Cheer Veterans During Parade

Pageant of Nations Is Pretty Feature of College City's Demonstration.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Residents of Berkeley, several thousand strong, ranging in age from grizzled veterans of the Civil War to fresh-faced school boys and girls, marched today through the streets of the city.

Along the line of march other residents cheered the progress of the first big Armistice Day celebration held in the college city and the largest parade ever staged in Berkeley.

A pageant of nations depicting all of the allied countries joining in the victory of four years ago found its crowning note in impressive floats symbolizing "Victory" and "Peace." Practically every fraternal, civic, women's and patriotic organization in the city were represented in the parade. American Legion members of Berkeley Post, under whose auspices the parade was staged, marched with veterans of other wars in which America participated.

FOR SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, one hour after the parade was under way, the entire line of march was halted for one minute in silent reverence to the men who paid the supreme sacrifice in the great struggle. From a reviewing stand at Shattuck avenue and Center street, the officials and officers of the city and state, and the members of the various organizations, looked on.

Named as judges to award the three prizes offered by the Berkeley Legion Post were Judge William H. West, Mayor of Sausalito, Roy O. Long and James E. Hayes. The prizes were for the best float, the largest delegation and the best decorated automobile.

Brigadier General J. P. Wissor, U. S. A., retired, acted as grand marshal of the day and led the parade. Next came Chief of Police August Vollmer and Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose with delegations from their departments. Captain Dennis Daly led the military division which came next. This consisted of the University of California R. O. T. C. band bearing the "service flag" of the Associated Students of the University and two "Big C" flags, and Berkeley companies of the National Guard.

VARIOUS NATIONS.

B. W. Wheeler and R. A. Vandergift directed the patriotic division which followed next. This division was made up as follows: Float "Liberty"; G. A. R. decorated cars; Spanish-American war decorated cars; Confederate veterans decorated cars; floats "War and the Allied Nations"; American Legion Auxiliary decorated cars; war veterans of various wars.

Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus; floats Liberty Loan, Food Conservation, "Ship Building"; Berkeley Defense Corps decorated cars; Mobilized Women decorated cars; floats "Vic-

#### HERO DEAD ARE HONORED IN SILENCE

Scarcely a Word Spoken While President Lays Wreath of Tri-Colored Blossoms On Tomb of Unknown Soldier

While Tribute Is Paid At Arlington, Sleepers Under Foreign Sods Are Honored By Entire French Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—America's tribute to its unknown soldier was paid through President Harding today with a simplicity striking at variance with the splendid ritual of honors that marked the hero's homecoming a year ago.

Today there was no spoken word to stir echoes of the solemn chords and expressions of high resolve a year ago that still must linger amid the marble arches of Arlington Memorial amphitheater, where the honored dead keeps vigil.

A distant thudding of saluting cannon, the ring of shod horses on the hard pavement, a low rumble of a "hired tour" of ambulances, rifles leaped up to present, and the President had come to place a wreath upon the sleeper's tomb, and gone again almost before the few hundreds who awaited realized that the ceremony had begun.

On the terrace facing down over the haze-shrouded river and the city beyond, a thin line of comrades soldiers, sailors and marines was drawn up facing inward toward the great white block of stone that marks the resting place of the unknown.

GUNS RUMBLE NATIONAL SALLUTE.

Grouped over the wide steps beyond, that lead up to the entrance to the amphitheater, the "sw hum" of who had come to share in the honors to the dead had found their place. Two score of Boy Scouts also had trudged over from the capital and were drawn up beside the way the President would pass. The far rumble of a gun brought the soldiers to attention. The President was passing through Fort Myer over the road, on his way to the cemetery. One by one the thudding echoes counted out the roll of twenty-one guns of the national salute. Then again there came the rumble of the guns of the army.

hoofs told that the cavalry escort and the little string of official cars was drawing near.

The troops turned aside to sit with sabres at present as the president's car rolled on toward the

#### Recount of Dry Vote Is Planned By Fruit Dealers

Wholesalers' Representative Say Wright Act Endangers Sales of Grapes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—California, the leading wine grape growing State in the Union and which once had hopes of competing with the champagnes of France and the Rhine wines of Germany, has at last gone "dry," after ten years of voting down prohibition measures.

A majority of 31,566 in favor of making the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and the Volstead Act enforceable law of California stood last night, with only scattering precincts from various parts of the State to be heard from, so that there appeared no possibility of the final total being against the enforcement of prohibition.

EARLY SEEMING MAJORITY STEADILY CUT.

The vote last night from 6132 precincts out of 8181 was, for one, a major victory against the measure at first appeared to have been cast in Tuesday's election, but this margin has been steadily cut down until at noon yesterday an error of about 24,000 votes was discovered in the office of the county clerk of Alameda county, which reduced the anti-prohibition lead in that county to 2242. Almost simultaneously other errors were discovered in the office of the registrar of Los Angeles county, which served to increase the favorable majority there, and this, with later additions to the Los Angeles totals, reversed the situation.

The new law makes the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act part of the law of California, which prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, grand juries, magistrates and peace officers must enforce. All acts or omissions prohibited or declared unlawful by the national legislation are made subject to the same penalties from State officials as from national officials.

U. S. CHANGES APPLY TO WRIGHT ACT.

If the Volstead act is amended, repealed, or congress passes any other law to enforce the eighteenth amendment, the new legislation automatically applies to California. The measure expressly provides that if any part of it is declared unconstitutional the remainder shall continue in full force.

Another provision is that nothing

#### TIDAL WAVE IN WAKE OF CHILE QUAKE

Severe Earth Shocks Are Felt in Various Parts of the Republic: Houses Razed and Many Vessels Smashed

Catastrophe Is Feared At Antofagasta, Where Homes in Fisher's Settlement Are Swept; Fire Follows Quake

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—(United Press).—An earthquake, followed by a tidal wave, which devastated northern Chile last night, took a terrible toll of human life, wrecked many towns, including Caldera and Chañaral, beached hundreds of vessels along the coast and caused tremendous loss of property.

According to latest authentic reports reaching here.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Advises received by the All-American Cable Company here this forenoon say it is feared the earthquake in Chile caused a catastrophe in Antofagasta.

ago said the earthquake shock at Antofagasta had been accompanied by a tidal wave which swept the fishermen's settlement. An unusual earth shock was felt here and in the Argentine provinces in the Andes region at 35 minutes after midnight. The All-American cable lines are interrupted.

VESSLS SMASHED BY TIDAL WAVE.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press).—Severe earth shocks were felt in various parts of Chile shortly before midnight and again early today. From various points in Central Chile came reports of houses falling and other damage. A report from Antofagasta, north of Valparaiso, said that a tidal wave came in shortly after midnight, smashing small vessels and sweeping over the homes of fishermen and workers.

So far no loss of life has been reported, but communication lines from many points have been knocked out of order.

SEVERE SHOCKS ARE REPORTED CONTINUING.

Reports received just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at Iquique, Unadue and La Serena.

by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising here today.

A despatch at 2:50 o'clock said a heavy shock lasting five minutes had just been felt at La Serena. It brought down many walls and telegraphic poles, putting the city in darkness.

#### Dr. Suzzalo Is Regents' Choice For U. C. Head

Student Demonstration to Keep President Barrows Causes Complication.

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington, probably would have been named as new president of the University of California at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of regents if students on the Berkeley campus had not stepped into the limelight by staging their impromptu demonstration for President David P. Barrows last week.

That the regents had practically decided on Dr. Suzzalo as a successor to Dr. Barrows, became known today. The investigation into the qualifications of the northern university head had gone so far, it was learned, as to inquire into his family connections and other intimate details of his personal life.

NEW DEMONSTRATION EXPECTED TUESDAY.

The situation now confronting the board of regents, it is admitted, is a "muddled" one. The student demonstration, coming out of a clear sky, is known to have caused a standstill in agitation on the part of the regents to find a new president.

Tuesday's meeting of the board is expected to see a new demonstration on the part of students in connection with the election of a speaker and a delegate to college meetings, refused before his departure to discuss his resignation or to state whether or not he would consider reappointment. In this he maintained the same silence which has marked his attitude since tendering his resignation last June.

WOULD RECONSIDER IF GIVEN CONTROL.

That Dr. Barrows would undoubtedly consider withdrawing his resignation if he were assured the unanimous support of the board of regents and given full academic and administrative control of the campus as was accorded President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler before his retirement is generally conceded in college circles. It is declared that Dr. Barrows would not accept reappointment with a "lukewarm" board. That opposition on the part of a faction of the regents caused the resignation of Dr. Barrows has been known

#### KEMALISTS DEFY ALLIES; TURKS MASSACRE GREEKS; BRITISH APPEAL FOR AID

Italy Rushes Cruiser With Machine Guns and Crew of 250 Gunners for War Duty in Moslem Waters

SULTAN REFUSES TO RESIGN

ATHENS, Nov. 11.—A detachment of Greek gendarmes was reported today to have been massacred by Turks at Kirk Kilestip in Thrace. Two French military policemen were wounded while suppressing an outbreak at Beirut.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By International News Service).—That the Near East situation has reached a crisis was indicated today when General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander in Turkey, asked his government for a reinforcement of troops.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A joint note was despatched to Russia today by the Allies stating that the Near East peace settlement does not concern Russia and that Russia was not invited to participate fully in the parley for that reason.

HARVARD DEFEAT HARVARD DEFEAT BY PRINCETON

Score 10 to 3 in First of Eastern Football Title Series.

Final Score: Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.

STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—(By The Associated Press).—The Princeton Tiger stalked again on a Crimson football field today. Before a crowd of 52,000 that filled the stadium, piled on the roof and massed on the wooden stands that blocked the openings, the teams of Harvard and Princeton met to begin determination of the championship among the "big three."

A bright sun and a moderate wind made conditions well nigh perfect. Princeton kicked off and Chapin ran the ball 40 yards to midfield. Harvard in three plays made first down on Princeton's 35-yard line.

A forward pass gave Harvard a

PARIS, Nov. 11.—An uncon-

firm report was received from Constantinople today that the gora assembly has voted not to compromise with the allies.

ROME, Nov. 11.—The Italian cruiser Pernuda today was ordered to sail immediately to Turkish waters with machine guns and 250 machine gunners.

SALONIKI, Greece, Nov. 11.—(By International News Service).—Refugees arriving here from Constantinople report that they left the city in a reign of terror.

They said that Mustafa Kemal Pasha was urging the immediate evacuation of the 250,000 Greeks living on Turkish soil on the grounds he would be unable to protect them if hostilities broke out.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The Near Eastern situation deadlocked with the Turkish Nationalists continuing defiance to the allies today, according to advices here.

The Angora government rejected the plan negotiated between Refet Pasha, Turk commander, and the allied high commissioners to conciliate allied occupation of Constantinople and taking over of the administration by the Kemalists, the Echo de Paris declared today.

A despatch from Constantinople to the Angora Radio declared the situation further complicated by the refusal of the sultan to obey the Angora government's command to resign.



M'ADOO OUTLINES TWO METHODS OF MEETING BONUS

One Is Tax on Private Interests and Other Would Issue Long-Term Bonds.

FULLERTON, Calif., Nov. 11.—Enactment of adjusted compensation laws in favor of World War Veterans was strongly advocated here today by William C. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury. In an Armistice Day address under the auspices of the American Legion posts of Orange county, McAdoo presented what he termed a "sound and practical plan" of providing the necessary funds by taxing the benefits of private interests from the new tariff bill. The funds also can be provided, he declared, without adding a cent of taxes or draining resources of the treasury, by long-term bonds, with only the annual interest and sinking fund to be paid. "It is sheer hypocrisy to say that the nation cannot bear this relatively insignificant burden when great subsidies are granted to private interests at the expense of the people," McAdoo said. McAdoo asserted that, as the result of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, he estimated that more than three and a half billion dollars per year would be taken from the taxpayers' pockets, and that it would be three years before the measure could be repealed. "Ten billion, eight hundred millions for trusts and monopolies," he exclaimed, "and not one cent for the heroic defenders of their country!" "But, if the frank and direct method of issuing government bonds for the payment of adjusted compensation in cash should not be adopted, why should not the beneficiaries of the tariff bill be required to divide their subsidy with the nation's defenders?"



HELENE CHADWICK as Popp in 'THE SIN FLOOD' A Goldwyn Picture



RICHARD DIX as Billie Bear in 'THE SIN FLOOD' A Goldwyn Picture



JAMES KIRKWOOD as O'Neill in 'THE SIN FLOOD' A Goldwyn Picture



RALPH LEWIS as Frisco in 'THE SIN FLOOD' A Goldwyn Picture

4000 Oakland Children Visit Pre-School Health Centers During Last Year

Men Indulge in Beauty Culture More Than Women, Says Specialist

Health Centers Here Perform A Vast Work

By EDNA B. BISHARD.

Four thousand children with their mothers visited the children's health centers in Alameda county in the past year. The little folk have been weighed, measured and examined by physicians and nurses. They have been started on the road to good health, with advice to their parents as to diet, teeth and general care. In Oakland, the service is made possible by the Alameda county hygiene committee of the American Association of University Women, which makes the initial contribution of equipment and continues the upkeep of the Junior Red Cross, which supplies medical attendance, and the Baby Hospital Association, which is responsible for the follow-up work for pre-school children. In Berkeley, the child hygiene committee co-operates with various agencies in establishment and operation of the clinics in the schools. The welfare stations are placed in the "neighborhood" school houses, obviating overhead expenses and carrying directly to the people of the community a much-needed service. They stand ready to help the mother in her immediate problems with her small children. Furthermore, the centers give working laboratories in child hygiene for older girls, who, in assisting, gain valuable information.

The Alameda county hygiene committee, A. A. U. W., is responsible for the following project: Preparation of lists of pre-school children eligible for admission to school in order to have existing defects corrected before school entrance; maintenance of a foster-child's clinic, the purpose of which is to provide an annual examination for every child under the supervision of the Associated Charities; supplying five scholarships to the health institute for teachers and workers in child hygiene; moving and setting up of a building to house the Claydon day nursery and children's health center.

The committee is seeking to recruit an additional 500 women to its membership during the coming year to carry out an extended program which will afford to another 4000 little folk an opportunity for health. Enlistment in the child welfare project may be made by subscription of a life membership at \$100; sustaining, at \$50 annually; associated, at \$10 to \$15 annually. Those who believe in the work on behalf of little children are invited to send their checks to Mrs. Lloyd A. Stevenson, treasurer, Office of the county child hygiene committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Herbert W. Whitworth; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Burpee; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd A. Stevenson. The personnel of the executive group, under Mrs. Elizabeth Arlett, director, are: Mrs. P. F. Boyd, Mrs. A. S. Colton, Miss Edith Ryan, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Mrs. Charles E. Jamieson, Miss Alma Cavenson, Dr. Ruth R. Storer, Mrs. P. C. Turner, Miss Alvin Powell, Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, Miss Gertrude N. Winton, Miss Julius Oppenheimer, Mrs. George R. Klinkhardt.

Regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month in the new public health center. Three year-books from important women's groups are finding their way through the mails this month. Second district, California Congress of Mothers, makes its debut today with its first annual publication, a comprehensive volume of thirty-six pages, which presents a complete roster of national and state officers residing in this district, district officers and department chairmen, and officers and department chairmen of local federations in Alameda, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo and Sonoma counties. A foreword by Mrs. W. H. Merston, president, and Mrs. George Herron, secretary, precedes the constitution and by-laws and resolutions.



adopted at the last annual convention.

Barber's Chair Is Called Fount of Youth

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY.

"Why should the men have the advantage when it comes to the luxuries and benefits of beauty culture?"

This from Madame Roloff, beauty specialist, who will be a feature at the approaching Health and Safety exposition, yesterday. "Well, do they?" I asked when I had fully recovered, for, somehow, it had never occurred to me that men went in at all for what we women call beauty culture.

"Do they?" expostulated Madame. "They arise in the morning after their eight hours good sleep, spend some time at their morning toilette, they breakfast and go to their barber, where they proceed to take another hour's rest in the barber's chair which piece of furniture by the way, is the most perfect ever invented. It is made to fit every curve and like in the human body and is anatomically and aesthetically correct. In this chair the

Rosenberg of Hayward is president of the hostess group. Mrs. George A. Rigg, district president, will preside at the business session of the executive board, called for 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. George Unnewehr, chairman of literature in Alameda district, C. F. W. C., and Mrs. W. P. L'Hommendieu, president of Rock Ridge Women's Club, will present the Monday program before Alta Mira Club in San Leandro Mrs. Unnewehr will give an address on modern poetry. Mrs. L'Hommendieu will contribute a group of piano numbers.

gentleman relaxes, perhaps indulges in another hour's sleep while the barber applies shave, massage, hot and cold packs and all the rest of the beautifying routine. Man has reclined during the process of being shaved ever since this country became civilized. A corner of rose point face will hold the veil of tulle in place. The shower bouquet of white cyclamen lilies of the valley and gardenias will complete the picture. Miss Mary Frances Porter, who has just returned from Europe, will attend Mrs. Kinney's reception and Miss Katherine Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, will act as bridesmaid. Both attendants will be in gowns of crepe de chene. Miss Porter in a becoming shade of green and Miss Bradley in blue. The shower bouquet will be pink cyclamen and snap dragons.

Arthur Clement will be best man for Bradley and Herbert Omsby will act as usher.

Miss Kinney formerly attended the University of California where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She returned last spring from New York where she studied music for two years under eminent instructors. Since the announcement of her betrothal she has been extensively styled by both sides of the bay. Edgar Benjamin Bradley of Denver, Colorado, who has arrived to attend the wedding. He is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank over the bay where the couple will establish their home.

One of the smartest affairs of the month was a bridge luncheon in the French room of the Palace Hotel Thursday afternoon. Ten Mrs. Chester H. Penney entertained sixty guests from both sides of the bay. The French room was transformed into a bower of bloom with rose chrysanthemums, colored oak leaves and soft shaded candles. Mrs. Penney was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mrs. Frank H. Woodward, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Frank Solter.

BRIDE IS HONOR GUEST. Honoring her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Hook (Olive Smith), a recent bride, Mrs. Claude Benton Barton entertained this afternoon at her home on Staten avenue at a luncheon. Covers were laid for sixteen guests. Cards are soon to be issued by Mrs. James Harolda of Alameda who will preside as hostess at her home on

Couple Will Be Married In Church

The church of St. Martin's Episcopal church in Berkeley will be the setting this evening for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Carrington, Kinney and Philip E. Bradley, Boston Edward Lamb Parsons will read the marriage ritual at 8 o'clock in the presence of the kinfolk and closest friends of the young people. A reception for one hundred and fifty friends will be held at the bride's home following the nuptials. Chrysanthemums shading from the delicate pink to the deeper shades of rose will be used in the decorative ensemble throughout the edifice and will be combined with ferns and stately palms in banking the chancel.

Miss Kinney has chosen a bridal robe of white georgette fashioned on long straight lines and elaborated with crystal beads and rare lace. A spray of orange buds will form the girdle and will extend down the side of the gown to the hem. A corner of rose point face will hold the veil of tulle in place. The shower bouquet of white cyclamen lilies of the valley and gardenias will complete the picture. Miss Mary Frances Porter, who has just returned from Europe, will attend Mrs. Kinney's reception and Miss Katherine Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, will act as bridesmaid. Both attendants will be in gowns of crepe de chene. Miss Porter in a becoming shade of green and Miss Bradley in blue. The shower bouquet will be pink cyclamen and snap dragons.

Arthur Clement will be best man for Bradley and Herbert Omsby will act as usher.

Miss Kinney formerly attended the University of California where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She returned last spring from New York where she studied music for two years under eminent instructors. Since the announcement of her betrothal she has been extensively styled by both sides of the bay. Edgar Benjamin Bradley of Denver, Colorado, who has arrived to attend the wedding. He is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank over the bay where the couple will establish their home.

One of the smartest affairs of the month was a bridge luncheon in the French room of the Palace Hotel Thursday afternoon. Ten Mrs. Chester H. Penney entertained sixty guests from both sides of the bay. The French room was transformed into a bower of bloom with rose chrysanthemums, colored oak leaves and soft shaded candles. Mrs. Penney was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mrs. Frank H. Woodward, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Frank Solter.

BRIDE IS HONOR GUEST. Honoring her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Hook (Olive Smith), a recent bride, Mrs. Claude Benton Barton entertained this afternoon at her home on Staten avenue at a luncheon. Covers were laid for sixteen guests. Cards are soon to be issued by Mrs. James Harolda of Alameda who will preside as hostess at her home on

St. Charles street in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Hook. SORORITY GIVES FORMAL TEA.

Members of the Phi Mu sorority at the University of California entertained several hundred guests at a tea and formal dance. The affair was in the nature of a house warming as they recently took possession of a new home. The freshman members were the honor guests at the affair. Assisting were the Misses Marian Gately, Muriel Cooper and Charlotte Towle.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

The betrothal of Miss Sadye Phyllis Rothhoz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothhoz of Grand avenue, and Lawrence Lewis of Sacramento was announced this afternoon at a tea given by Miss Helen Madden at her home in the Lakeside district. More than a score of guests were bidden to the affair which was given ostensibly in honor of Mrs. W. J. Puppey and Mrs. George W. Smith, who are recent brides. The divulgence of the heart secret came as a surprise. "The Madden home was effectively decorated with blossoms in the pastel shades and daintily enlivened with pink roses placed in the deeper shades of rose will be used in the decorative ensemble throughout the edifice and will be combined with ferns and stately palms in banking the chancel.

Miss Kinney has chosen a bridal robe of white georgette fashioned on long straight lines and elaborated with crystal beads and rare lace. A spray of orange buds will form the girdle and will extend down the side of the gown to the hem. A corner of rose point face will hold the veil of tulle in place. The shower bouquet of white cyclamen lilies of the valley and gardenias will complete the picture. Miss Mary Frances Porter, who has just returned from Europe, will attend Mrs. Kinney's reception and Miss Katherine Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, will act as bridesmaid. Both attendants will be in gowns of crepe de chene. Miss Porter in a becoming shade of green and Miss Bradley in blue. The shower bouquet will be pink cyclamen and snap dragons.

Arthur Clement will be best man for Bradley and Herbert Omsby will act as usher.

Miss Kinney formerly attended the University of California where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She returned last spring from New York where she studied music for two years under eminent instructors. Since the announcement of her betrothal she has been extensively styled by both sides of the bay. Edgar Benjamin Bradley of Denver, Colorado, who has arrived to attend the wedding. He is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank over the bay where the couple will establish their home.

One of the smartest affairs of the month was a bridge luncheon in the French room of the Palace Hotel Thursday afternoon. Ten Mrs. Chester H. Penney entertained sixty guests from both sides of the bay. The French room was transformed into a bower of bloom with rose chrysanthemums, colored oak leaves and soft shaded candles. Mrs. Penney was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mrs. Frank H. Woodward, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Frank Solter.

BRIDE IS HONOR GUEST. Honoring her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Hook (Olive Smith), a recent bride, Mrs. Claude Benton Barton entertained this afternoon at her home on Staten avenue at a luncheon. Covers were laid for sixteen guests. Cards are soon to be issued by Mrs. James Harolda of Alameda who will preside as hostess at her home on

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR EASTBAY REGION

Hayward Told Oakland Will Become Manufacturing Center of Coast.

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—The province of a chamber of commerce in the community and the opportunities for Hayward to advance were told the members of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce by Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of THE TRIBUNE at a luncheon in the Villa Grill today. The luncheon marked the start of a three-day membership campaign.

"Within a decade the Eastbay district will be the biggest manufacturing center on the Pacific coast," Knowland prophesied. "It will be the Detroit of the far west and its advancement makes it important that strong chambers of commerce be maintained in the various communities."

EASTBAY FACTORS TOLD. "To me the advantage of rail and water is no less a factor than our capability to house the workmen. On the housing properties of a community depends the advancement of that community. Industries cannot be built up in congested districts where homes with necessary outdoor space are unobtainable."

"In the Eastbay district every workman has an opportunity to have and own his own home, and it is a feature that the industrial men of the country appreciate, and it plays a prominent part in their decision to locate here. As for Hayward in particular its advancement will mark pace with Oakland's."

HAYWARD TO PROSPER. "Hayward is so situated that it cannot but profit to the fullest by the advancement of Oakland. It is right in the line of march of progress which is sweeping the Eastbay district. We are not now experiencing a boom, but a steady, sure growth, one that is come to stay."

"The stability of Oakland's advancement was noticeable in the depression that followed the closing of the shipyards when thousands of men were thrown out of work and things came to a sudden standstill. Instead of falling, Oakland went ahead, weathered the storm and is now far ahead of its building record, its advancement record, established during the days of plenty in the shipyard."

The meeting was presided over by M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the organization.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR HOME BUYING AND HOME BUILDING Mutual Building and Loan Association (The Largest Building and Loan Association in Northern California.) 1433 FRANKLIN STREET - OAKLAND Phone Oakland 2408

Amusements

American Two Feature Program Starts Today Mary Miles Minter and TOM MOORE "The Cowboy and The Lady" Famous Stage Success

NEW PIEDMONT IF YOU LOVE FINE MUSIC Attend the Noon Concert of the Philharmonic Concert Orchestra MISCHA GLUSCHKIN Tomorrow A RARE MUSICAL TREAT is in store for you Admission Adults, 75c; children between 8 and 12 years, 25c

OAKLAND Ophium ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE Marlon Morgan Dancers in "Helen of Troy" with Josephine McLean and Charlie Haverlin Alice and Mary McCarthy Belle Montrose Charlie Coleman in "Her Only Chance" Impersonations Chandon Trio BILLY GLASON "Just Songs and Sayings" Mats Daily 2:15, 5:30 & 8:00. Evens 8:15; prices 25c to \$1. Ph. Oak. 711

RODOLPH VALENTINO in "The Young Rajah"

SEE JACK RUSSELL as the Blackface Butler in "The Wrong Flat" Next Week "A LITTLE OFF"

THEATRE 14TH AND BROADWAY Direction Ackerman & Harris Now Showing—Ending Sat. Night OWEN MOORE in "LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING" and Vaudeville POPULAR PRICES. Continuous Daily 12 to 11 P.M.

The Fulton Tonight Last Time "HAPPINESS" Beg. Sun. Mat. Tomorrow, the Cream of all Vaude Comedies— "MY LADY FRIENDS" A "pip" of a Show, starting ISABELLE LOVE, with the Fulton Players, Phone Lake, 73. Coming— "Welcome Stranger"

Portages Program Now Playing ALEXANDER "The Man who Knew" with the marvelous SHOW OF WONDERS See the Science Buffing SINKA 1 VAUDEVILLE ACTS-5

CHIMES LAST TIME TODAY House Patrons in "THE STORY" Regular Admission 25c

THE NEW BROADWAY TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY "Rock" Jones In "Western Speed" Sunday: "The Storm"

FRANKLIN "THE SIN FLOOD" Also WILL ROGERS in "THE ROPIN' FOOL" Have You Heard Forsyth? 7 and 9:15 Nightly—Sun. at 3 o'clock

Have You Heard Forsyth? at 7 and 9:15 nightly—Sun. at 3 o'clock

Starts TODAY AT 11 A. M. FRANKLIN THE SIN FLOOD JAMES KIRKWOOD—HELENE CHADWICK—RICHARD DIX A NOBLE MESSAGE TO MANKIND Also WILL ROGERS in "THE ROPIN' FOOL" Have You Heard Forsyth? at 7 and 9:15 nightly—Sun. at 3 o'clock



# Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists  
Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.

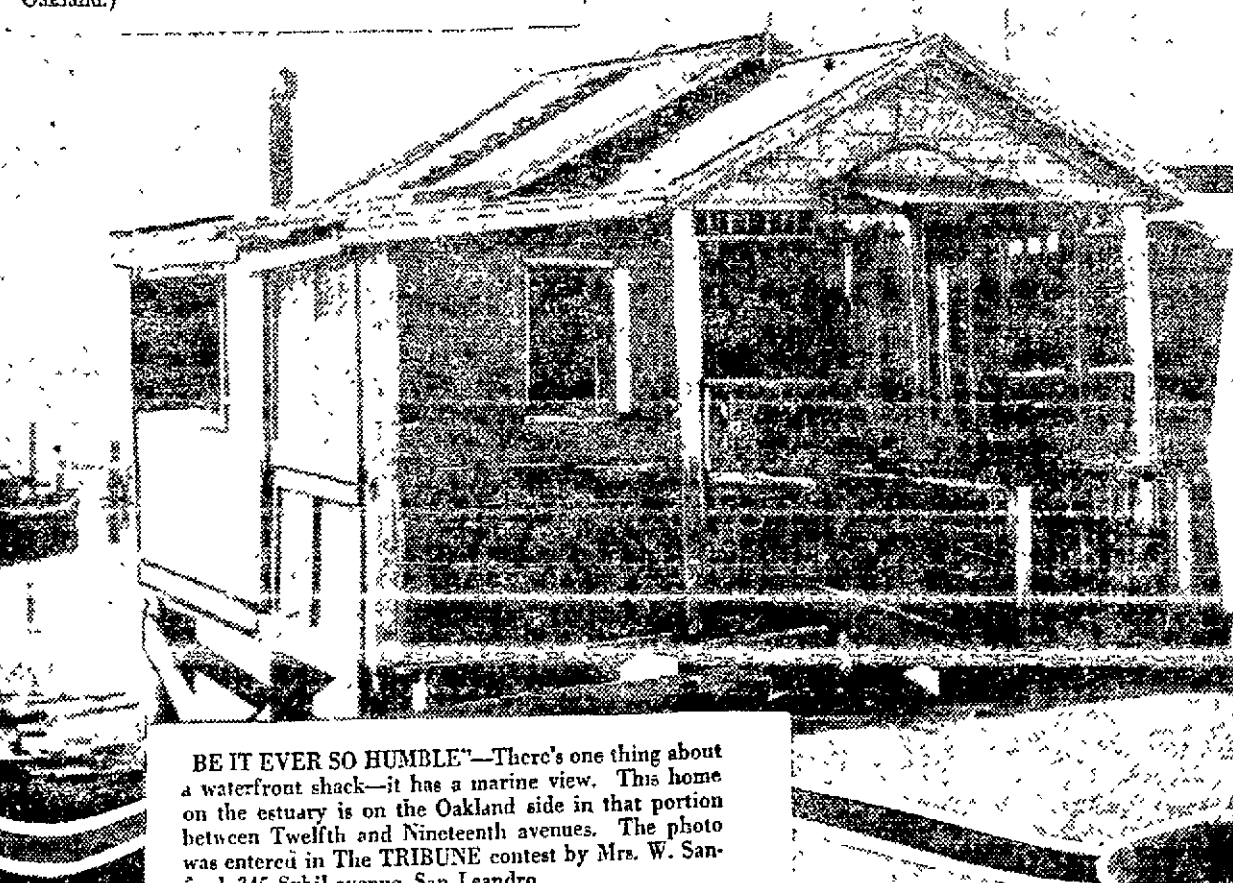
**WHEN THE HILLS ARE WHITE.**  
The hills are fair when they are green  
Or gold with the poppies' glow,  
But they are fairest with the sheen  
Of freshly fallen snow.

(Snow scene on one of the hills about San Francisco Bay, January 22, 1922. Submitted in TRIBUNE contest by Miss Florence E. Matthews, 2314 East Fifteenth street, Oakland.)



**LEFT AT THE POST.**  
He asked the miss for a little kiss  
With bonnet and hat to screen them.  
But alas and alack, he missed the smack,  
For a post was in between them.

(Harmon Clinton Gardner and his little chum, Mary Orpha Milroy, taken in Orpha's back yard on Canning street, Oakland. Photo entered in recent TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. W. C. Gardner, 4707 Edgewood avenue, Oakland.)



**BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE.**—There's one thing about a waterfront shack—it has a marine view. This home on the estuary is on the Oakland side in that portion between Twelfth and Nineteenth avenues. The photo was entered in The TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. W. Sanford, 345 Sybil avenue, San Leandro.

**DIGGING UP RICHMOND'S PAST TO MAKE HER FUTURE.**  
—This suction dredger has been referred to as the "angel of Richmond's future." It is making Richmond's inner harbor. Photo entered in TRIBUNE contest by Edward B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond, Calif.



**THE UGLY DUCKLING.**—In this case he was not a swan, but a goose. Whether he is an outcast or is merely giving the rest of the feathered population the cold shoulder, is difficult to decide from the photograph.

(Photo of wild waterfowl on shores of Lake Merritt, submitted in TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. F. Wagley, 46 Montell street, Oakland.)



**"AIN'T WE GOT FUN?"**  
Isn't it great to paddle your feet  
When the water's warm with the  
noonday heat?  
You wish you never had to use  
Such things as stockings and  
shoes.

(Oakland children photo-  
graphed in Marin county. Pic-  
ture entered in TRIBUNE con-  
test by Mrs. R. E. Madder, 697  
Calmar avenue, Oakland.)



**IS THE WORLD GOING BROKE?**—Sir George Paish, here shown, expressed the opinion that the old globe is being reduced to bankruptcy. He said so in a recent speech in New York. Paish is a noted British economist and Bonar Law's opponent.  
—Copyright by Underwood.



**THE DROOPING FLAPPER.**  
The drooping dame is the latest craze  
With her drooping mouth and her  
drooping gaze,  
And her drooping hat with its drooping  
brim—  
But she'll cease to droop at sight of  
HIM!  
—Copyright by Underwood.



**KOREA'S JOAN OF ARC.**—This is Julia Syn, aged 22, Korean school teacher who was active in her country's independence movement. This picture was taken at San Francisco on her arrival in this country recently. Miss Syn will take a post graduate course in an American university.  
—Copyright by Underwood.

**A GARDEN OF GARDENS.**—Multi-colored tuberous begonias grow by thousands under the oaks and shrubbery in the private garden of Mrs. John S. Wood of Alameda. This annual sight attracts hundreds of visitors, it being the only wonder of its kind in the section. This photo was entered in The TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. John S. Wood, 1120 Morton street, Alameda.



# Daily Mailman

## BEAUTY TALKS

by *Lucretia Bori*

DO YOU DRESS YOUR HAIR TO "BRING OUT" YOUR BEAUTY?



Lucretia Bori

Love, clean, soft hair may well be the pride of the woman who owns it.

A glowing complexion and nice hair seem to go hand in hand, and those who possess both these blessings have a fresh clearness that never fails to be charming.

In the case of hair, the most important step, next to cutting or it so that it is always in good condition, is to arrange it in the most becoming way possible.

For every woman there is a certain method of arranging the hair that serves better than any other to enhance her beauty. Those who possess this secret are lucky, and should not make too radical a change in their coiffure just for the sake of being in fashion.

But there is a happy compromise for one who wishes to alter her method of doing her hair to make it more in keeping with the latest mode. She can make small changes, which effect the variety she desires, and in the same time conform to the style that becomes her most.

Are you doing justice to your features in the way you arrange your coiffure?

This is a question well worth considering. So many women are inclined to go on from year to year, changing their way of arranging their hair little or not at all. What they should do is consider whether or not they have ever really done their hair in the most flattering way.

Occasionally some one finds that the part in the middle of the head is not the best for her. She may have thought this the one method of hair-dressing she could never adopt. Have you ever tried yours this way? If your features are fairly regular and your hair is not too high, you should experiment. The result may be very encouraging.

It may not be amiss to know what is being sponsored by the French just at this time, and the latest Parisian fashion is after all, such a natural way of doing the hair that it is almost sure to prove becoming to the average person.

French authorities say, let your hair arrangement be first of all simple. Let it follow the lines of your head, and be smooth and flat over the crown of your head.

This latter direction makes any coiffure more youthful and flattering than the "top" or "pompadour" style, which left a bunch of hair where the front part was brushed back to meet the bun.

This doesn't mean, of course, that you should let your hair be too slick and flat on your head. It should always look soft with each strand separate and distinct from the rest.

Whether your hair be parted in the middle or at the side, the new and usually becoming mode is to draw it back simply, causing it to effect either a straight or a slightly waved line.

ALONG Main Street

Just scrap of paper—German marks.

Things worth while are not accomplished by worrying.

Love makes the world go 'round, but war changes the map.

An ideal place for first-aid kits is in every automobile in the family.

A housewarming is going to be an exclusive form of entertainment this winter.

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

We might suggest getting in touch with a few American loan.

Abe Martin

Will bet the fellow that first thought of 'cannon' school girl complexion 'll never have to work again. In commemorative of the extravagance of the war, the stump speaker ferrets it mention that we trained, fed and clothed two million many soldiers.

## Post-Scripts

by *SCOGGINS the MAILMAN*

If Winter Comes

If winter comes—  
And let me tell you, boy—it will—  
And you have naught but B. V. D.'s—  
To break the chill—  
The strident voice of five o'clock alarm—  
Will bring but woe—  
For as you chatter there in dishabille—  
You'll think of dough—  
That bought the pies of esquimo—  
When Spring was young—  
For some sweet thing who turned you down—  
And you were stung—  
She put the bee on you, old boy—  
You would have known if you were wise—  
That gazing in a fair maid's eyes—  
And harking to well-practiced sighs—  
Would hypnotize and paralyze—  
The best of guys—  
In fact, it is a poor exercise—  
If you would lay aside some dough—  
For days—  
When cold winds blow—  
And even if there be no snow—  
The thermometer is mighty low—  
And in your breast there'll be no glow—  
If on your summer suit—  
Some patches show—  
Your mother told you all the time—  
And you have read in take and rhyme—  
About the chilly winter time—  
When you would almost stoop to crime—  
To get a dime—  
But still you went upon your way—  
And blew each nickel of your pay—  
You acted like some blooming jay—  
For when the sun was shining hot—  
You peddled out a lot of rot—  
To Angel Face—  
It's a disgrace—  
To have to go with fallen face—  
And brace—  
Unwilling friend for just one dime—  
You thought that sun would shine for aye—  
Because some fuddled old gazook—  
Wrote a book—  
If Winter Comes—  
There's no "If" to it, friend of mine—  
And if I offered good advice—I'd say—  
Next time—think twice—  
Now go sit on a cake of ice—  
And think this over—  
WINTER COMES.

## A Postponed Wedding

TODAY'S SHORT STORY BY *Ad Schuster*

REDWOOD and fir crowded down the steep slope and almost to the rear door of the cabin of Joe Moon. On a stump Dave Jones, the rooster, stretched his wings and crowed, and in the small clearing two scrawny cows moved their grasping lips over ground that was all but bare. Joe slammed the door and made his way down the path to the logging road. He was dressed in his best and he held his head high in anticipation.

The old man walked with a rolling gait and his scrubby beard pointed ahead. These clothes which were his best were overalls, boots, newly oiled, a blue shirt and the one necktie in his possession. He carried a stick of his cutting and whistled as he walked. Joe Moon was going down to the logging road where he would watch for the approach of his bride.

Forty years ago Joe Moon lived in the village where logging men cashed their pay-checks. Occasionally there passed through bearded miners who urged on pack-mules. The young Joe Moon looked at the packs, loaded and cooking out, strapped to the mules, and asked questions of these men. Some day he would strike out away from Frenchville. This was no place for a man of imagination.

Chance threw into the hands of a youth who dreamed of adventure a copy of "Moby Dick" and, at the same time, brought him a letter from a home on the side of the hill and when he was alone he argued to himself a man should see the world before he settled down. Sadie went ahead with the plans for the wedding, a day was set, and Joe saw his dream of adventure disappearing.

There are a few oldtimers scattered here and there over the country who remember that wedding day. All Frenchville, quite properly, took it for granted they were invited, and when the bride and her mother walked to the church it was a signal for the rest to follow. Joe Moon urged a horse westward toward the sea. "I can't be married yet," he told himself over and over, "I've gotta see the world."

It was a number of years before Joe came back, his arms tottering, and his face bearded, and he went straight to the hills 12 miles or more from Frenchville. Word came down of a newcomer who was building a cabin and clearing the land, and when, at last, he came to town for supplies there were those who recognized him. Sadie would not speak to him. It was only when he had to be came back.

In the cabin Joe unpacked a trunk filled with trinkets he had picked up in the Orient. He made a dressing table of redwood and a huge four-poster bed. With his chickens, his cows and a garden on the slope which faced the south, he made his living. A homesteader who lived over the hill did the sailor's marketing now and the town never saw him. Ten years passed and he was subject for occasional discussion. The homesteader told of a house kept clean and decorated as if for company and, once in a while, a hunting party dropping into the place would surprise the lonely man dusting his ornaments or scrubbing the glass on the many pictures.

It was said Joe had written to Sadie begging forgiveness, but there was no one who ever heard him mention the bride he had deserted. Alone in his cabin it is probable he thought of her, for he always appeared to be making the home ready for the woman who would come. Joe Moon grew old and the summer faded. He kept on dusting them and whistled and sang as he worked.

"Everything must look nice," he said. "First impressions count for a lot with a woman."

Old Joe Moon, wearing the necktie, the scrubby beard and the rolling gait, walked down the logging road swinging his stick with a holiday air. His bride was coming up the road today and the house was ready. Where the trail met the road he stopped and kept his gaze on the ribbon of red dust. Out of the woods, there where the road turned, she would be coming. An hour passed, and two. "It is tomorrow she will come," said Joe Moon and he walked back up the hill, told himself over and over, "I've gotta see the world."

He never misses a day.

(Copyright, 1922)

## Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by *Ruth Coffman*

Castles for the Nobles

WHILE living in the wilds of the northland, the Germans had little to do with slavery or servants. There were some slight slavery among certain tribes, but in general every man was a "freeman."

When the Franks and other Germans settled in Southern Europe this began to change. Ideas of the nobles had towers built with walls all around. These places were often in high hills or small mountains. Soldiers had a hard time to climb up and catch the noble or "lord" in his stronghold.

In other cases the noble's stronghold or "castle" was on level ground. Then it was the custom to dig a broad ditch all around. This ditch was filled with water. When any one in the castle wanted to go out he had to pass over the drawbridge.

The drawbridge was like some bridges in cities nowadays, which can be raised when tall ships are to pass by. In the same way the drawbridges in front of castles could be raised.

bridge had to be lifted. It was when "the enemy" came near.

The strongest tower inside the castle walls was called the "donjon." The noble and his wife usually stayed in this tower. In time a custom arose of using the lower part of the donjon as a prison. Persons who displeased the lord were put there. Our word "dungeon" comes from the "donjon."

Romans sifted into the minds of the newcomers.

As a rule the Franks did not take to slavery, but a system came which was almost slavery.

Certain men got control of large tracts of land. Often they were given this land by the king.

Of course they couldn't plow it and sow it all by themselves. Instead they got other men to do the work.

These other men were poor. They had no land of their own. They were allowed to work on the land of the rich man who gave them the land.

What did they give in return? Part of their crops or part of their time. They had to swear they would stay on the land they were tilling. They also had to promise to go to war for the owner when need came.

The owner came to be called a

## Who Is Jubilee's Pardner?

Judd Mortimer Lewis, famous humorist, for years one of America's most celebrated newspaper columnists, has been added to the array of noted names identified with the Oakland Tribune feature pages. Monday on this page he will be introduced with his noted young Americans, under the title, "Jubilee's Pardner." Below Pardner has something to say for himself by way of introduction.

My name is Thomas Aristides. I like the Thomas and the Brown, but I do not like the middle one, which was wished on me by my mother, because she said it belonged to a good man, but the good man got it in the neck, and she gave me the name so that I could sort of make it up to her. I guess he was some kin to her.

This morning Peenuts and the rest of us was waiting for the Lost Bag of Tripe, who is called that because he ain't never wanted. Peenuts said his dog Jim was a better hunting dog than Jubilee is. I said he aint, and when I told Peenuts what he was he paisted me on the nose when I was not looking. Then we went over to the old river bed to fight it out and he licked me stand-up and I smeared his nose all over his face rough-and-tumble. Nobody can lick me rough-and-tumble and Peenuts can't do it again stand-up either.

When we got back to where the Lost Bag of Tripe ought to have been and wasn't, Nibs said to less go without him and we did, and we hurried going through Irish Town because the Micks always watch out for us and search us for chewing tobacco and cigarettes, and when they have searched us and not found any they pass us for not using it. Nibs says it, but none of the others. Nibs wears long pants which someone else has got through with and chews tobacco and smokes a pipe and swears. There is almost always a hole in the seat of the pants he wears, but the pants are always many pants so the hole comes way up on Nibs' back where I cannot see any damage.

I tried to chew tobacco one time, and I bet I could do it if it had let my stummick alone. I was sick and felt sick for a week.

When I got home to supper my father astir me where I had been, and I said every place. And then I had to wash my feet and go to bed. My mother said I ought not to handle Jubilee so much because I always got my bed full of dog-hairs. Then she sat down and I knesled by her knee and said "Mary had a little lamb" all the way through and then I said Amen out loud, so my mother did not know the difference.

When my mother had went down I went through the attic and got the piece of rope I kept hid there and went out the little door onto the roof and let it down and Jubilee was waiting and he took hold of it and I pulled him up and went to bed. Peenuts must be crazy to think his dog is better than Jubilee. No dog aint.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

## My Favorite Stories by IRVIN S. COBB

Mostly On the Ground Floor.

On his last annual visit to his old home in Alabama, Colonel Bozeman Bulger met a husky young negro, whom he remembered as a ragged pickaninny. Having spent more than a year with the A. E. F. overseas, Bulger had a natural interest in military matters. He asked the darkey what service he had seen.

"I didn't git into de army atall," said the negro.

"That's surprising," said Bulger. You're one of the huskiest looking specimens I've seen in a long while. Even if you didn't volunteer I should have thought that the draft would have caught you."

"De draft did ketch me, but dey didn't keep me. De gentleman what 'zammed me he let me go ag'in."

"What reason did he give?"

"Well, suh, after he done look me ovah he sort of laff an' say he reckined 'twouldn't be no satisfaction to de Germans to shoot me; an' he tole me to grab my hat an' git on out of dere."

"What were his exact words?"

"Well, suh, near ez I kin rekollect he say dat my feet was so big an' so flat dat even ef I did git shot I wouldn't fall ovah."

(Copyright, 1922)

## Household Hints

A Spanish Soup. Mince fine a cupful of blanched mushrooms, a small onion and three

Japanese Chicken. Cut a tender chicken in small pieces and lay them in a deep pot with a cupful of carrot, potato and parsnip. Just cover with boiling water and add enough Japanese soy sauce to flavor, and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover these ingredients and let them simmer until the chicken is tender, skimming from time to time. Serve the chicken with boiled rice. A gravy may be made of the liquid in which the chicken was cooked.

Good Pastry. Have the shortening very cold. Roll lightly on a smooth surface. Use one-third as much shortening as you do flour.

Add as little water as possible to make the pastry stick together. Thoroughly mix the shortening and flour before adding the water. Never add either shortening or flour after the water has been added or it will mean tough crust.

Danger of Combustion. The oily rags used in cleaning floors are a serious fire hazard and when not in use should be kept in a metal container. Safety First. Cold Weather Cleaning. When cleaning windows in cold weather add a dessert spoonful of salt to the water. This will prevent the glass from freezing and cracking.

Dry Salt. Keep the reserve supply of salt close to the warming closet of the range and it will always be dry and flow easily, even if your home is at the seashore.



MILDRED NELSON, 1700 56th Ave., Oakland. This is a lovely story—snuggle close, Witch-girls!

The Land of the Mermaids.

"Oh, dear, I do wish something would happen," said pretty Anvensa, the Mermaid Princess. "What is that box?" she asked. She swam upward to the top of the water. In the boat she saw a small girl and an old sea captain, Joe. Dot was the girl. Captain Joe was saying, "No one ever lives to tell the tale if they see a Mermaid."

Anvensa laughed and held her hand to the side of the boat and said, "I and many mermaids like girls like you, Dot." She told them how the queen heard Captain Joe telling about no one lives to tell the tale and added, "By the Queen's will you can have any color tail you want."

They both had pink tails. Then they swam to the palace. "Dot said, 'Why are we not waltz?' Anvensa said, 'You are in magic circles.'"

They soon reached the palace. The queen received them royally and took them to dine. As the queen was about to leave the table they turned out to be Captain Joe's twin brother, Captain Tom and Dot's twin sister, Tril.

They stayed a year. The terrible captured them and held them prisoner. He took them to their rooms, and in the night he turned their rooms full of boiling water. It did them no harm. The next night he turned their rooms to ice, but they were unharmed.

Joe was just about to kill them when the King saved them and killed Joe. Then the Queen and the other four swam to the boat. As they got in the boat they lost their tails. The four of them rowed to shore, and lived to tell the tale.

MILDRED NELSON.

HATHIE RUTH MERRILL, 1740 Grant st., Berkeley. Tom's Brave Deed.

Polly Bindle, age twelve, was sitting in her room reading. She was close to the window but she was so busy that she did not notice what was going on outside.

Polly was the daughter of a rich man who lived in New York in a very fine section. Suddenly Polly realized that there was a fire in the house. The house was on fire and she was alone in an upper story. She ran to the door but the stairs were burning. She ran to the window but the roof of the flames made it impossible for anyone to hear her voice. How was she to get out?

Suddenly through the smoke she saw a ladder propped up against the window. She was almost unconscious when she came out with strong arms carried her down the ladder. The crowd cheered and called the strange lad a hero. Polly's father had been summoned from his place of business. He examined several other newsboys and one being vacant he took Polly and the lad who had saved her, there at once.

The boy looked tired and hungry. When asked what his name was he replied that it was Tom Davis and that his father and mother were dead and that he had been in an orphanage until he was old enough to earn a living.

He had been in the city but two days and had not as yet found employment.

"You are wrong, my brave boy," Mr. Bindle said, as he clasped the lad's hand. "You have found employment with me, for as long as you may wish, and our home shall be your home."

Polly was so pleased to have a "brother," and a few days later she gave a party and invited the boys and girls whom she knew to come and meet Tom. When all of the guests were there Polly pinned a silver medal on Tom's coat, for he had saved her and every one cheered and proclaimed him a real hero.

HATHIE RUTH MERRILL.

## BRAIN TESTS

Sam Lloyd

10 Minutes to Answer This.

We were rowing a motor across the lake when he asked that the boat be stopped alongside a fine pond Lily Naphar advena, he called it. After admiring the flower, he said, "Now, boys, I am going to give you a practical application of yesterday's Euclid. You will observe that this lily extends about ten inches above the surface, and that when I pull it to one side, thus, it disappears under the surface at a point distant about twenty-one inches from where it stood erect. Now, assuming that my figures are exact and that the lily is rooted at the bottom on a straight inflexible stem, who can tell me the depth of the water?"

(Answer Monday) Answer to Yesterday's.

The average weight of adult males have been 28 pounds, put into five bags, respectively, 1 lb., 2 lbs., 4 lbs., 7 lbs., and 14 lbs.

One of the new enterprises in Paris is the writing in the sky by an air advertising firm. Airplanes, equipped with smoke-ejecting attachments, are used to write the advertisements.

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## THE QUIST MYSTERY

By Geo. C. Henderson

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay

### Cast of Characters:

QUEEN QUIST—The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.  
SPEED SARGENT—A football player.  
DR. RUTAL OTTOMAN—Owner of a detective agency.  
NAPOLÉON KNOTT—Detective extraordinary.  
MRS. ADA QUIST—Widow of the murdered man.  
HARRIS—The Butler.  
MRS. CARRIE SNOOT—An old lady.  
MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.  
INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland police department.  
INSPECTOR GILBERT—Police department.  
MRS. ANDERSON—The Quist cook.  
Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

### SYNOPSIS:

"Speed" Sargent, California quarterback, arrested at beginning of big football game and carried off to the haunted mansion in the Piedmont hills, where he is charged with the murder of "Queen" (Alexander) Quist, Dr. Rutal Ottoman, impenetrable detective, conducts the investigation headed by Napoleon Knott, alias "Tootles".  
Queen Quist, the most beautiful girl in the Eastbay, the housekeeper, Tootles, the fat detective, Harris the butler, and even Mrs. Ada Quist, the widow, are involved in the slaying as suspects through circumstantial evidence.  
Tootles, acting in a strange manner, declares that "Invisible Fingers," mythical New York crook, is guilty, and discloses evidence impeaching the butler's statement that he was in Quist's study just before his death. The butler admits that Queen Quist took her father in a drink that might have contained the poison.  
Testimony of the other servants corroborates butler's statement involving Queen. Tootles discovers and mixed with gun powder evidence.

Queen appears, hears Ottoman accuse her with murder, and faints in Speed's arms. Speed denies the charge, carries the girl out on front porch and tries to bluff Ottoman by telling him Queen has returned him as his daughter.

Queen looks up Speed, who consults Mrs. Quist and daughter. Mrs. Quist reveals that her husband was known to police as the "Beverly King" and states that Queen Quist had been planning to avenge his father. He had killed Queen by some unusual method and then had been held enough to enter the house and try to destroy the evidence.

And yet the clues clearly showed that no one but Miss Queen had been in her father's study and that she alone gave him food that passed, his lips. It was poison taken per mouth that had killed Quist.

Besides that who ever heard of a fat murderer?  
"Is this a crazy house or am I loco?" Speed asked himself.  
"Everybody" here charges someone else with murder. I'll be at it myself pretty soon.

When Mrs. Quist ceased speaking, Harris dropped listlessly in her lap and she leaned back in the chair. Great tears coursed down her cheeks but she made no sound. Presently she was asleep, a very old, plump little woman in whom the throbs of life were dying.

Speed and the girl changed significant glances. The youth leaned toward her with an impetuous remark on his lips.

The speak of a door told them that luncheon had arrived.

The butler placed the food on the little table before them with no more than a casual glance at

flushed easily under his direct look.

"Was anyone besides the family and servants admitted here this morning?" asked Speed.

The girl shook her head.

"No, I am sure there was not."

"How about the detectives, the Metropolitan outfit?"

"Oh, they never enter the grounds. They merely patrol the outer fence. The dogs permit no one to pass except the servants, my father, mother and myself. Anyone else would be attacked."

"Do you know Napoleon Knott?"

"I believe he came here once, about two weeks ago," replied Queen. "He investigated a matter

for father. I don't know what it was."

"But he also was here this morning," corrected Speed. "I believe he said that Mr. Quist summoned him."

"Yes, he came about noon," replied the girl. "When visitors come, Harris goes down to the gates with an inclosed card and brings them to the house in that way to avoid the dogs. The three gates that must be passed through can be opened only from the inside. Harris opens them and they are closed automatically as the automobile passes through coming to the house."

"You are sure Knott was not admitted?"

"I am sure," replied Queen. "He was the butler's baggy asked Speed, earnestly. "You are certain of that?"

"I know Harris brought him in after—after that."

"And Dr. Ottoman?"

"Dr. Ottoman has never been in this house before," replied the girl. "He just took over the agency which has been in father's service for years."

of her latest and she remained perfectly still for several minutes in an effort to regain her self-control.

"Then your father was really afraid of someone," suggested Speed, kindly. "He rigged up all these traps, then those gates and dogs, to protect himself from his enemies. And these enemies were men he had defrauded, as your mother says."

"I cannot believe that," cried Queen. "No, no, no. That is impossible. My father was not a swindler. He had those guards to protect his treasure, his money, silver plate and—and me. He was afraid someone would take me away, he said."

"But your mother said—"

"My mother is lying," asserted the girl. "The word is not right."

Her long lashes fell and her lambent eyes caressed his face for just an instant before they were



Queen burst into tears and buried her head in her arms.

—Posed by Ivel Lowe, Fulton Player.

flushed easily under his direct look. "Was anyone besides the family and servants admitted here this morning?" asked Speed. The girl shook her head. "No, I am sure there was not." "How about the detectives, the Metropolitan outfit?" "Oh, they never enter the grounds. They merely patrol the outer fence. The dogs permit no one to pass except the servants, my father, mother and myself. Anyone else would be attacked." "Do you know Napoleon Knott?" "I believe he came here once, about two weeks ago," replied Queen. "He investigated a matter

for father. I don't know what it was." "But he also was here this morning," corrected Speed. "I believe he said that Mr. Quist summoned him."

"Yes, he came about noon," replied the girl. "When visitors come, Harris goes down to the gates with an inclosed card and brings them to the house in that way to avoid the dogs. The three gates that must be passed through can be opened only from the inside. Harris opens them and they are closed automatically as the automobile passes through coming to the house."

"You are sure Knott was not admitted?"

"I am sure," replied Queen. "He was the butler's baggy asked Speed, earnestly. "You are certain of that?"

"I know Harris brought him in after—after that."

"And Dr. Ottoman?"

"Dr. Ottoman has never been in this house before," replied the girl. "He just took over the agency which has been in father's service for years."

of her latest and she remained perfectly still for several minutes in an effort to regain her self-control.

"Then your father was really afraid of someone," suggested Speed, kindly. "He rigged up all these traps, then those gates and dogs, to protect himself from his enemies. And these enemies were men he had defrauded, as your mother says."

"I cannot believe that," cried Queen. "No, no, no. That is impossible. My father was not a swindler. He had those guards to protect his treasure, his money, silver plate and—and me. He was afraid someone would take me away, he said."

"But your mother said—"

"My mother is lying," asserted the girl. "The word is not right."

Her long lashes fell and her lambent eyes caressed his face for just an instant before they were

perfectly still for several minutes in an effort to regain her self-control.

"Then your father was really afraid of someone," suggested Speed, kindly. "He rigged up all these traps, then those gates and dogs, to protect himself from his enemies. And these enemies were men he had defrauded, as your mother says."

"I cannot believe that," cried Queen. "No, no, no. That is impossible. My father was not a swindler. He had those guards to protect his treasure, his money, silver plate and—and me. He was afraid someone would take me away, he said."

"But your mother said—"

"My mother is lying," asserted the girl. "The word is not right."

Her long lashes fell and her lambent eyes caressed his face for just an instant before they were

My Dear Jerry:

So the question of college professors' wages has made the way to your column! I knew it would, and now that you have added my name to the subject, to you, Jerry, and to all who may think me radical or unfair, I wish to say at the beginning that I think our college teacher should be paid more, and will at all times lend my influence in that direction. But my opinion is based solely on the fact that their work demands a long and expensive training, added to character and intelligence, and is a highly useful profession. I may be wrong, but I don't agree with you concerning the social activities required of the wives of young college professors, and don't approve of basing the professors' wage scale on the social encumbrances of their wives. Nor do I feel that these wives are wise in using an argument for higher wages, the theory that they can't raise babies on their present income, and that their babies are worth more to the nation than those of the rest of mankind. There are two flaws in that argument. First, it is not to be proven that the child of the college professor is worth more to the nation than those of well-to-do, for instance. The rest of us might even feel offended at the suggestion. Then there is a second point. College professors' pay is increased from year to year, and the new scale at U. C. allows him \$150 a month to start. I'll admit that a family would have to sacrifice to raise children properly on that sum, if their plan of living is very high. We did. But any one who won't sacrifice to raise a family doesn't deserve one.

I furthermore feel that if these professors want far play they should extend the same to the rest of us. Yet they uphold machine politics and the machine made it possible for business so to reduce wages that my own husband was cut from \$175 to \$125 per month. The profession is one that requires as high a training as a beginning college professor must have. It works him much longer hours and demands him to be home one or twice a year, sometimes for the whole day at a time. Moreover, he can get but three raises in a lifetime. That the college faculty is relatively small and their vote doesn't go far to realize. But, their influence does directly on the second and largest student body in the U. S. and indirectly on the surrounding population. That influence is such that a large number of students went out of the University in May, 1921, to scab on a union as a highly justified strike.

I suppose I'll bring a cyclone on my head by the foregoing but I don't care. I shall raise my voice against injustice wherever I see it as long as I have a voice to raise. Will the college faculty follow me in this?

To change the subject rather abruptly, I have had it in mind for some time to add a word to the discussion concerning children's lunches. I agree with you most heartily. In your column against pickers and all-day suckers as a regular bill of fare for our youngsters. I disagree with you, however, concerning the virtues of the cold lunch. The latter is usually composed of sandwiches and cake, with maybe a bit of fruit or an egg. Now the fruit is the only alkali reacting food in the whole lunch. Nearly all of it is acid reacting, yet our tissues demand a slightly alkaline liquid for nourishment. This lunch business is one of the reasons why we are a nation of dyspeptics, and I believe it's a big reason.

There are many places near the schools which sell lunches far superior to the sandwich variety and at a much lower price. I am sure that a child spends his lunch money properly. I maintain that it is better for him to buy his lunch meal. Better yet would be a decent and adequate lunch counter in every school. But we never have this as long as we are in the hands of the pickers and all-day suckers. The school lunch would soon pay for itself in economy on the children's lunches, besides contributing to the health of the nation.

"You are sure Knott was not admitted?"

"I am sure," replied Queen. "He was the butler's baggy asked Speed, earnestly. "You are certain of that?"

"I know Harris brought him in after—after that."

"And Dr. Ottoman?"

"Dr. Ottoman has never been in this house before," replied the girl. "He just took over the agency which has been in father's service for years."

of her latest and she remained perfectly still for several minutes in an effort to regain her self-control.

"Then your father was really afraid of someone," suggested Speed, kindly. "He rigged up all these traps, then those gates and dogs, to protect himself from his enemies. And these enemies were men he had defrauded, as your mother says."

"I cannot believe that," cried Queen. "No, no, no. That is impossible. My father was not a swindler. He had those guards to protect his treasure, his money, silver plate and—and me. He was afraid someone would take me away, he said."

"But your mother said—"

"My mother is lying," asserted the girl. "The word is not right."

Her long lashes fell and her lambent eyes caressed his face for just an instant before they were

perfectly still for several minutes in an effort to regain her self-control.

"Then your father was really afraid of someone," suggested Speed, kindly. "He rigged up all these traps, then those gates and dogs, to protect himself from his enemies. And these enemies were men he had defrauded, as your mother says."

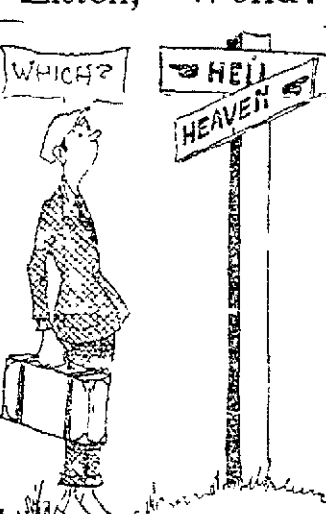
"I cannot believe that," cried Queen. "No, no, no. That is impossible. My father was not a swindler. He had those guards to protect his treasure, his money, silver plate and—and me. He was afraid someone would take me away, he said."

"But your mother said—"

"My mother is lying," asserted the girl. "The word is not right."

Her long lashes fell and her lambent eyes caressed his face for just an instant before they were

Listen, World!



WHAT'S your idea of heaven and hell? Probably you haven't any idea. Most of us have never been to either. We miss heaven church and make every mosque one for hell. In "Man and Superman," Mr. Shaw gives his idea. Don Juan and the Devil are arguing.

"Don Juan—To be in hell is to drift to be in heaven to steer the Devil—On the rocks, most likely."

Don Juan—"Pooh! Which ship goes fastest on the rocks or the bottom—the drifting ship or the ship with a pilot on board!"

Think it over in your own line. What have been your Great Moments—what your most Dearest Treasures? What memory do you cherish with pride or hide with shame? And whose fault was it?

One of the religionists had an easy time of it. They believed that death is a great relief, and to be experienced after death. It's a fairly simple matter to forget something that may only occur after death. But we now know, all too well, that heaven and hell have nothing to do with judgment day and the next world. Every day is a judgment day, and heaven and hell are here now. Daily we trudge the dusty roads that wind through hell, daily we glimpse the far, white turrets of heaven as we wish that we might enter into their sweetness and their peace.

Well, why don't you enter into their sweetness and peace? It isn't half as much a matter of soul and salvation as it is of backbones and backbone. Stop drifting around at every mood of your own and every whim of your neighbors. Stop blaming someone else for your troubles, or expecting someone else to make you happy. Realize that your happiness and success are your job and that it's up to you to make your own program. Then make it—grab the rudder of your life and steer, pal, steer! Whether you come a cropper or not, heaven will be yours for the asking. You'll give what it is to bless your own destiny and that, whatever the price you may have to pay, is heaven.

(Copyright 1922.)

declare that the Constitution of the United States should be a free will expression of the people, and that there should be no doubt about it. If there is doubt a dangerous condition exists, no matter how much the debated sections may appear in certain portions of the community. The discussion over the Eighteenth amendment, or that thing, is a real indication of that. By all means let us every thing we can to clear it up. However we may feel about prohibition, drunkenness is an evil thing, but governmental unfairness is an international disgrace.

Dear Geraldine:

I have just finished an article written by "McM." in Sunday's paper and I want to tell that person that I am not a fan of his. I have written. While I do not agree with some of his statements, I do think that prohibition is the greatest thing that has happened in this country for many years.

But why a lot of arguments for or against prohibition? Let us look at the time for arguing is passed. The Eighteenth amendment is a law of the United States, and as a law of the United States, it is binding on all of us. We have only had three years of prohibition, and it has not been given a fair trial, especially in California. If the Wright bill carries in November, we will have a much greater chance to enforce the law.

Jerry, I am a young mother with

boy who grew up without temptation of the saloon. I have never talked with a mother who wanted the Volstead law repealed.

I know a little about drunkenness. I have seen much of it in the little town where I grew up, and the heartaches that went with it. My own father drank for several years, and when he saw how his children despised his weakness, and how it affected his business and health, he had strength enough to stop. Now he fights for prohibition. He is an officer of the law and no liquor can get past him. He has experience with the stuff and he knows.

I always read your page and I think that you are wonderful. You have taught me many things and I want to thank you. You may not think that this letter is broad-minded enough, but I HATE liquor so much that I'll fight it every chance I get. Sincerely,

L. B. M.

ROBBY—I think you'd better back up like a brave little scout and face the truth. It's as plain as the nose on your dear little face that he doesn't care for you and has jumped at the chance of a break. Don't take it as a tragedy, little girl. You're only 17—and your tempests are a natural part of being a girl. You may not realize it, but you didn't have them. You'd better be grateful that this particular tempest rid your life of a rather second-rate proposition.

"Oh, you will help us, won't you," she cried, "you can help me out of this awful trouble!"

"I will, replied Speed Sargent, fervently.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Geraldine

## Winifred Black FOLKS AND THINGS



Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, of South Bend, Ind., writes about her husband who wants to keep their wives faithful to them just as they did on the honeymoon.

If they don't, declares Mrs. Tiernan, the wives will have to go to the moon where also you will take the pains to do a little love-making now and then.

Can't you fear a sigh of a sentence from every little empty-headed fellow in the country.

"They," says little Winifred, who never kept a promise in her life. "There, if Joe had kept on making love to me the way he should I never would have been attracted to the man at the end of the main, and if the soda fountain man had kept up his attentions the way I thought he would, I'd be the last girl in the world to be sitting here writing love letters to Tom."

"A DEEPER, BROADER LIFE"

"That's right!"—It's Rose who is speaking now. "Women can't live without love, there's no use trying. I was all right as long as Jim brought me a box of candy or a bunch of violets or something every night, but when he began to neglect me, I couldn't stand that. I just simply couldn't and then his friends have the audacity to say that a woman can't live when a man turns to a deeper, broader life."

Poor little thing poor little shallow-hearted, dull-o-rained preachers.

How they do love to repeat some such folly as this over and over again if it were a direct message of inspiration.

Truth, fidelity, courage—a word given, a promise kept—do such people as these even dream of such things as these?

If Tom, I mean, must Mary do wrong, too?

Not unless she is as stupid and as selfish and as short-sighted as Tom.

What nonsense it all is!—this blaming someone else for everything wrong you do yourself. The fault lies in the one who commits the fault. There are no two ways about that.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes irksome.

"For better, for worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer"—they made a mistake when they wrote that service, didn't they? What they really meant was: "For better, for richer, in health and not until death do us part, but just in case it's convenient for us to change our minds."

How little it matters what happens to us and how much it matters the way we bear what happens.

No, my good madame, you'll have to think up a newer excuse than that.

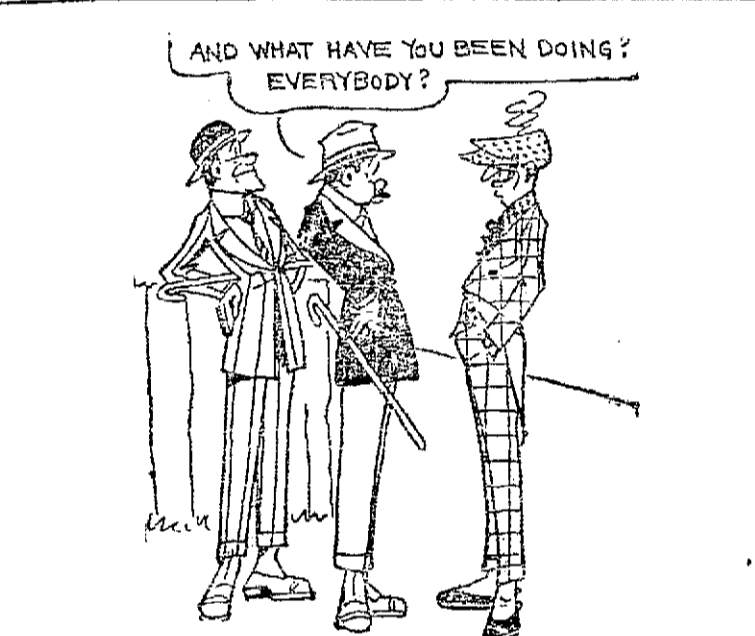
Pouphar's wife probably had this one by heart thousands of years ago.

What a promise for anyway. If it is to be broken the first time it becomes

# Daily Comic Page of the Oakland Tribune

PERCY

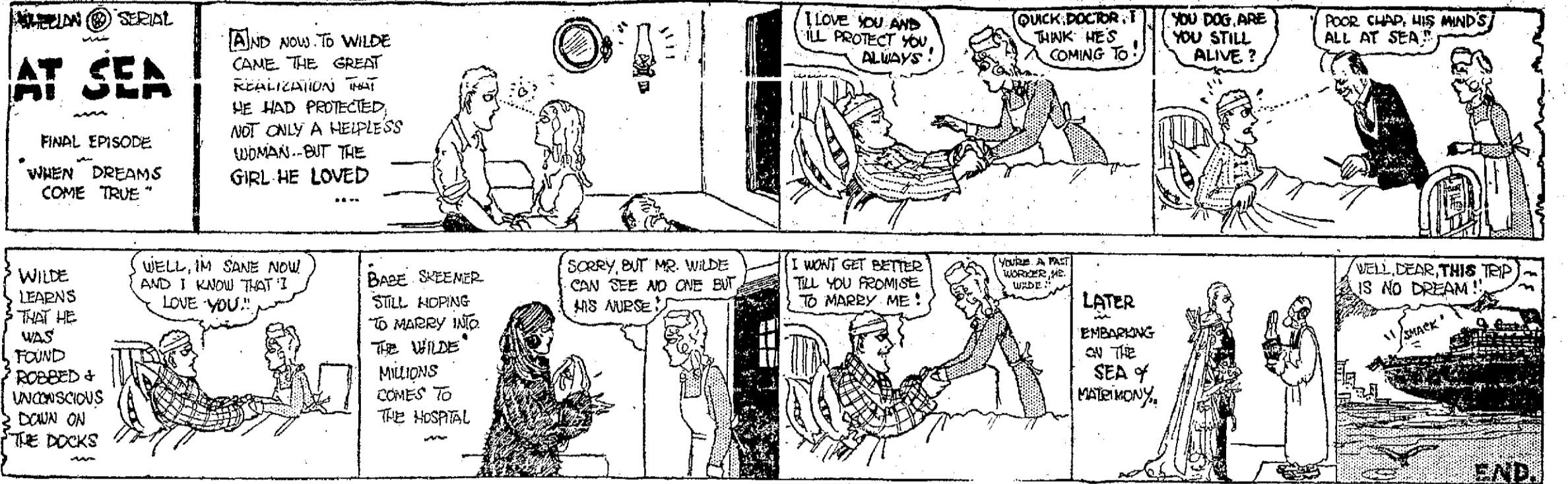
By MacGILL



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1932, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

BY WHEELAN

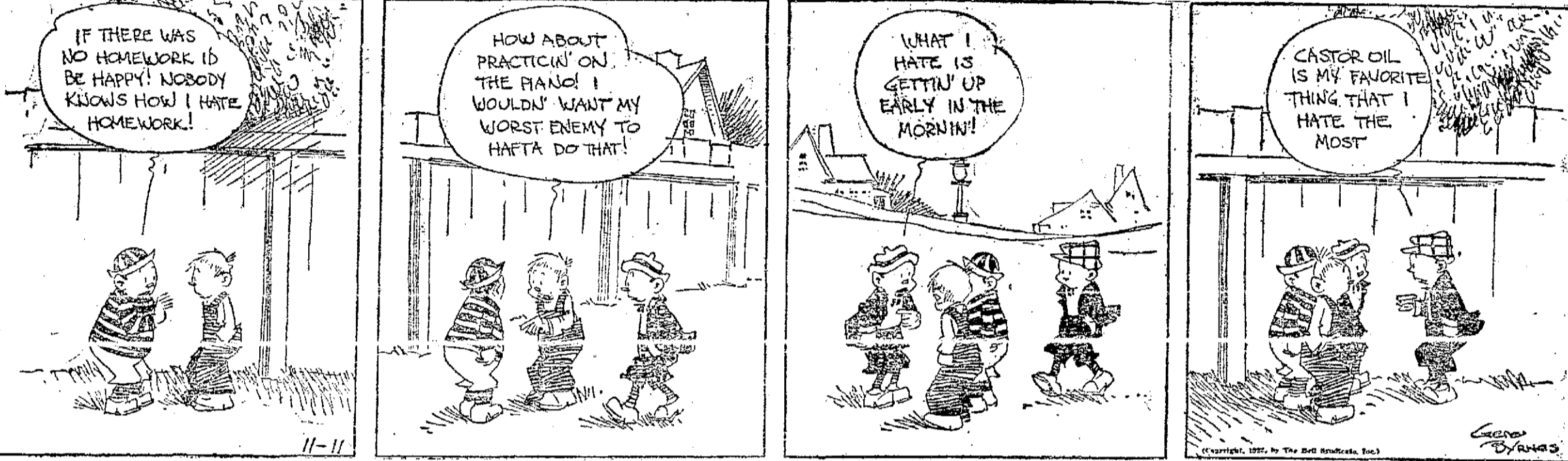


REG'LAR FELLERS

What's Your Favorite Hate?

BY GENE BYRNES

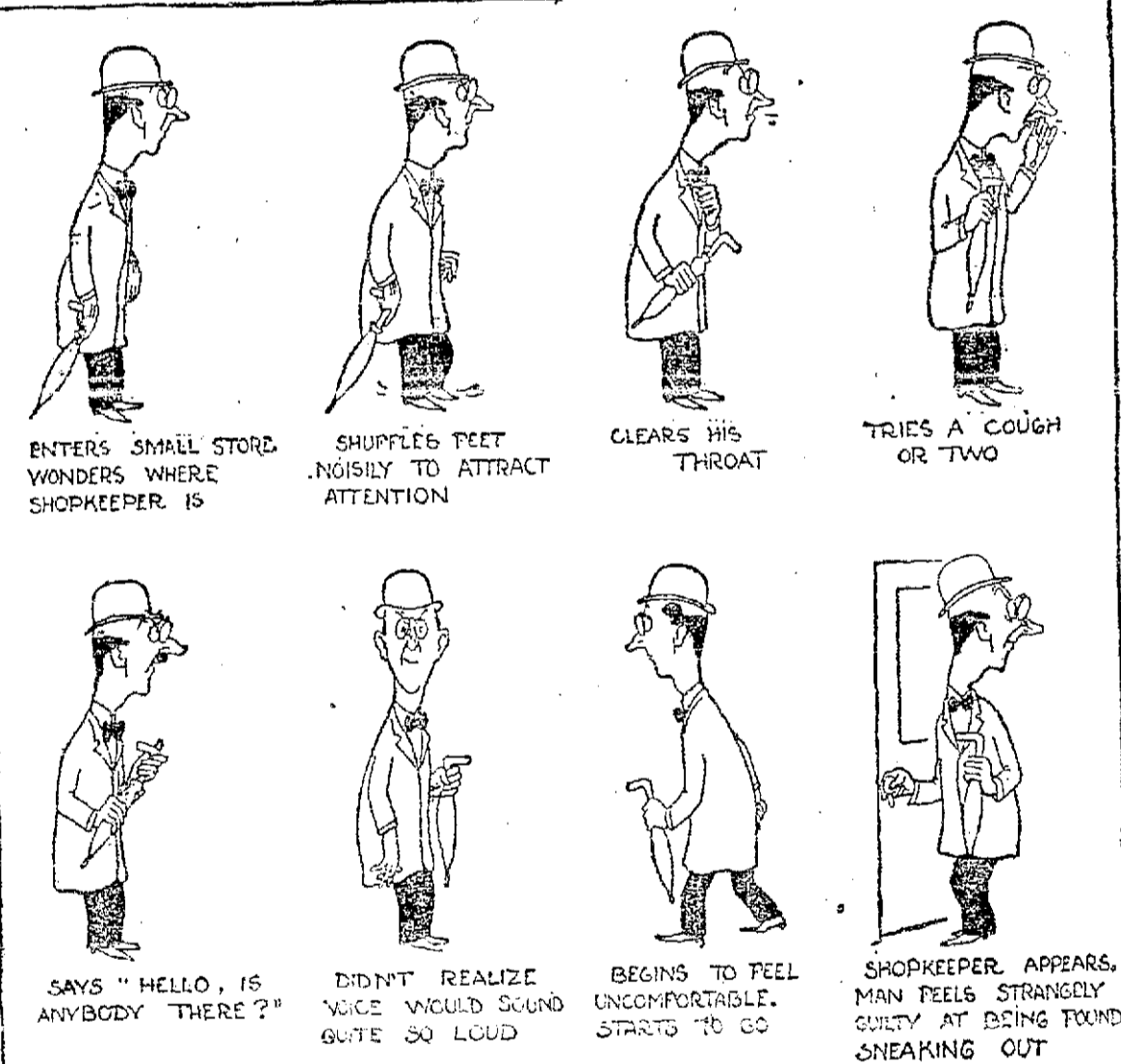
(Copyright, 1932, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



SNAPSHOTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright 1932 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



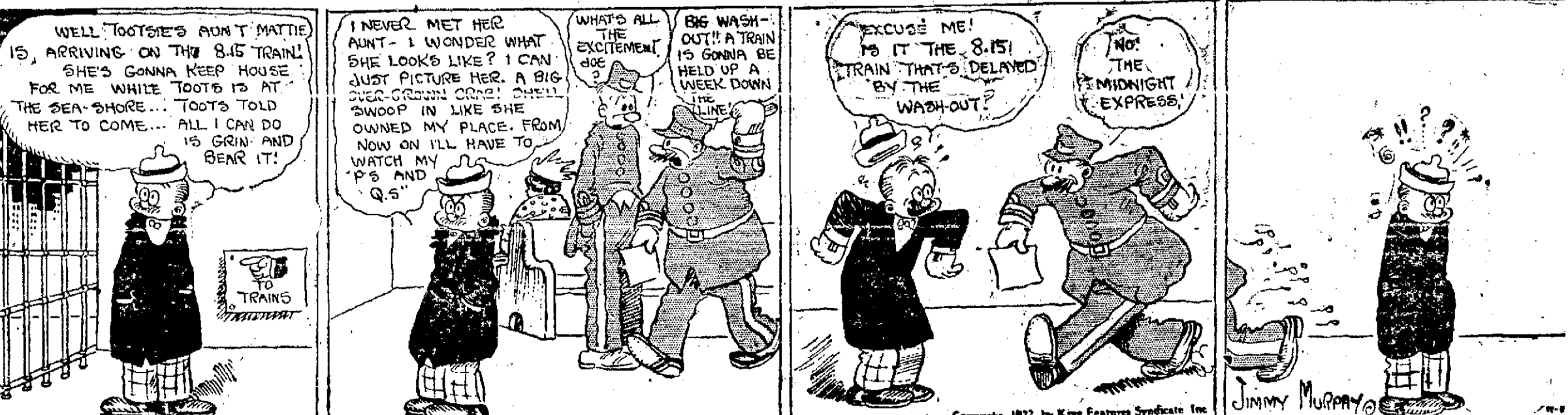
PORTRAIT OF A MAN IN AN EMPTY STORE

(C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

TOOTS AND CASPER

No Such Luck for Casper

BY MURPHY



## Uncle Wiggly Stories

ONE day when Nurse Jane came down to the seven and eight-cent store to get a new key for the piano and when Uncle Wiggly was left all alone in the hollow stump bungalow there came a knock on the door.

"I wonder if that's Nurse Jane back so soon?" thought the rabbit gentleman, as he looked from a side window. But he didn't see the muscular and unimpaireder on the steps. Instead Uncle Wiggly saw a large shaggy dog with a pack on his back.

"That can't be the Police Dog," said Uncle Wiggly to himself. "He hasn't a uniform on and besides there is no one new who needs arresting—that is unless he wants to arrest me, and I haven't done anything that I know of."

Again came the knock on the door and Uncle Wiggly, knowing that most dogs in Woodland were friends of his, opened the door.

"Good morning," barked the dog, politely. "I am introducing a little article here needed in every home. No house should be without one, from the palace of the millionaire to the hollow stump bungalow of a rabbit gentleman. This little article—"

"Thank you, I don't care for anything today, Mr. Peddler Dog," spoke Uncle Wiggly, for he saw that the dog was a peddler.

"This little article," went on the dog, paying no more attention to Uncle Wiggly than if the dog was a piece of wood, "is a corker, a stove poker or an ice pick. It will crack nuts, polish the automobile, fasten a rattling window at night, pull down the shades, lift the foot out of the cat, wind the clock, bring your breakfast up—"

"Thank you, I think we need nothing like that today," spoke Uncle Wiggly, politely, twinkling his pink nose and smiling.

"Not only will it bring up your breakfast," went on the Peddler Dog, paying no more attention to Uncle Wiggly than if the dog was a piece of wood, "but it will clean your shoes, take the dust off the piano, wind the phonograph and empty the waste paper basket. To introduce this article, which should be in every home, I am giving away one to a customer, charging you only the small sum of a dime, ten cents, two dimes, for the pink tissue paper in which it is wrapped. Here you are!" and before Uncle Wiggly knew what he was doing he had taken from the Peddler Dog something wrapped in pink tissue paper.

The dog held out a paw politely, murmuring:

"A dime, ten cents, two dimes—merely to have you try it. Once used, always used. This will stop the baby from crying—"

"But we have no baby here!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly.

"Get one then! Get one!" laughed the Dog. "Every house

should have a baby, and with this article—"

"Of course, Baby Bunty comes over once in while," said Uncle Wiggly, not wanting the Dog to get started in his talk again, "but she isn't exactly a baby and—"

"This little article will take the place of a tooth brush, and at the same time will turn the clothes wringer on Mondays, or on Tuesdays if your wife washes that day," went on the Dog.

"And then—"

"But I have no wife!" interrupted Uncle Wiggly. "I live with Nurse Jane, my muskrat lady housekeeper, and—"

"Well, you're not going to live with her much longer!" broke in a harsh and unpleasant voice, and there stood the Bob Cat, the tussler on his ears quivering and his line drawn back in a snarl.

"Is this a friend of yours, Uncle Wiggly?" asked the Peddler Dog, taking from his pack another object wrapped in pink tissue paper.

"Well, no, not exactly a friend," said the bunny gentleman. "He is—"

"No matter," broke in the Dog. "I am, my friend," he said to the Bob Cat. "Introducing a little article that will curl your hair, comb out the tussles of your ears, pick burrs off your little stump of a tail, light the gas stove for you—"

"I don't want anything from you!" snarled the Bob Cat. "I want to nibble Uncle Wiggly's ears and then—"

"Pardon me," said the Peddler Dog, politely, "but that try this," and before the Bob Cat knew what was happening the Dog drew a lemon squeezer from his pack, clamped it on the short tail of the Bob Cat, and began to pinch him like anything.

"Ouch! Wow! Ouch!" howled the Bob Cat, and then he ran away with the lemon squeezer still on his tail.

"Goodbye!" barked the Dog with a laugh.

"I guess, after you saved me that way, I'll have to buy one of your thin-a-ma-bobs that do so many things!" said Uncle Wiggly.

"Thank you—a dime, ten cents, two dimes!" barked the Dog. "I'm much obliged," and he took the money while Uncle Wiggly took into the bungalow the funny little tool that was like a corker, a stove poker, a phonograph handle and stove brush, all in one. Nurse Jane laughed when she saw it and said it was no good. But, after all, the regular Dog saved the bunny's ears.

And if the table doesn't try to stand on one leg and make the cups and saucers slide off and turn somersaults on the floor you can next about Uncle Wiggly's and Bunty's snarl.

(Copyright, 1932.)

# MAYOR CALLS ON CITIZENS TO AID RED CROSS ROLL

Proclamation Cites War and Peace Record of Body; the Drive Begins Tomorrow

A proclamation to the citizens of Oakland, urging generosity during the Red Cross roll call next week, was issued by Mayor Davis as follows:

To the people of Oakland, commencing November 12, the American Red Cross will hold its sixth annual roll call.

Sunday, November 12, has been proclaimed by the Governor as Red Cross Sunday, and appropriate exercises commensurate with the work of the Red Cross will be held in all churches and places of worship.

Commencing as this Red Cross Roll Call does the Armistice period, it brings back to our memory the work which the Red Cross did during the world war, and its splendid record both before the war and since the Armistice.

Through its service the Red Cross has rendered aid and comfort to many of our citizens who were in need of it, and it is to be hoped that the roll call will be an opportunity to the citizens of Oakland to express their appreciation of the work of the Red Cross in carrying on its work by responding, wholeheartedly to this annual roll call.

# Santa Rosa Elks Plan Christmas Circus

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 11.—Santa Rosa Elks are making plans for a Christmas circus to be held at the clubrooms Saturday night, December 9. Proceeds of the entertainment of the evening will go toward the annual Christmas Stocking Fund of the order.

**Tonight--**

**Fashion Show**

and exhibition of

**Studebaker**

**Enclosed Cars**

**November 5 to 11**

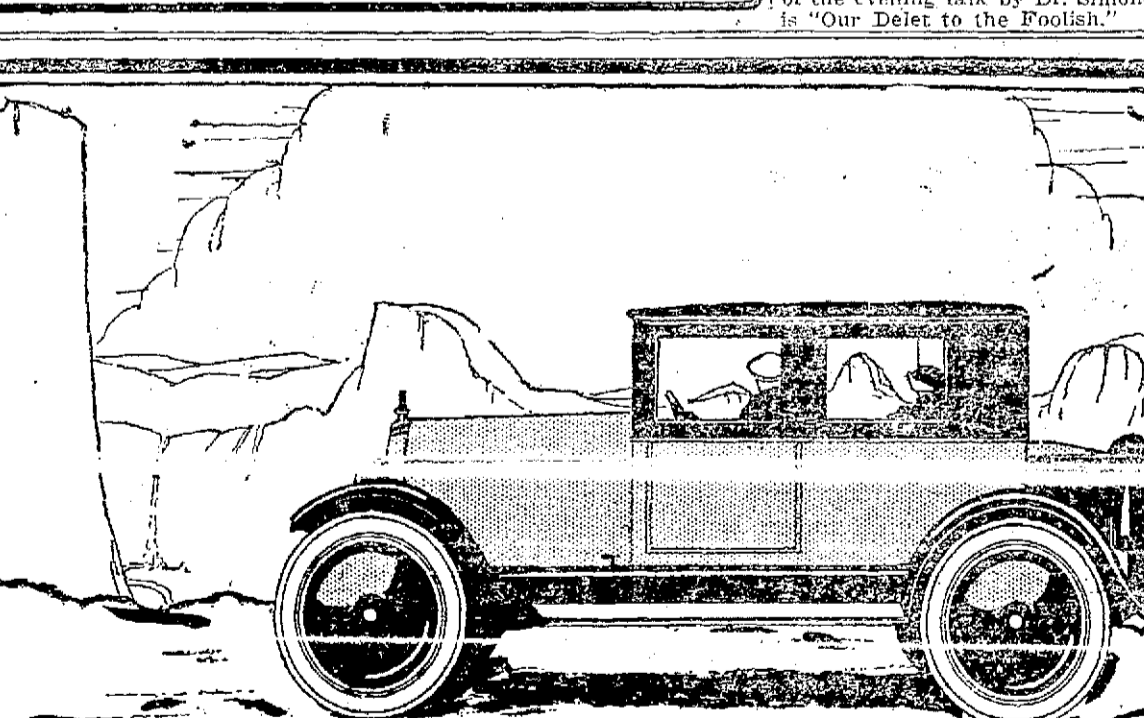
Concert by orchestra and exhibition of closed cars every evening.

The latest fashions in gowns and wraps, just received from New York and Paris by the Reich & Lieve company will be displayed by living models this evening, Wednesday, and Saturday evening.

**Weaver & Wells Co.**

5321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

Phone-Lakeside 230



**LONG TOURS**

SALESMEN, vacationists—motorists everywhere—are universally adopting closed cars. Their comfort and protection on mountain roads and desert highways—their smart appearance on the finest boulevards, together with all their many other advantages—combine to make them the all-season, all-purpose car.

This is the last call to the special exhibits of the latest models of closed cars which the automobile dealers of Oakland have been holding in their Showrooms this week.

Sunday night the special exhibits will close. See these newest models of the manufacturers' art at once. The Showrooms are open all day and evenings. Be sure to come.

**CLOSED CAR DISPLAY WEEK NOV. 5-12**

ALAMEDA COUNTY MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

# Berkeley Directors Issue Drive Plea

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Berkeley's "forces of mercy," organized in behalf of the annual roll call of the Red Cross, today began activities.

Mrs. G. M. Stratton, wife of Professor Stratton of the University of California, is in charge of the membership campaign. Forces of every section of Berkeley and Alameda have been organized under the direction of "captains" who, with their workers, will make a house-to-house appeal for funds.

"Berkeley has always been generous in the past to the great work of the Red Cross; there is no reason why it should not duplicate its generosity for the coming year at a time when the need for support is unusually keen," says a statement issued by Richard B. Bell and Henry F. Jackson, roll call directors for the college city.

Following are the "captains" who will work under Mrs. Stratton's leadership in piling up dollars and memberships during the coming three weeks:

Mrs. E. H. Towler, Mrs. Robert G. Sledge, Mrs. Juliet Toler, Mrs. Olivia Freuler, Mrs. Leon J. Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Wann, Mrs. H. F. Hartlett, Mrs. J. H. Condon, Mrs. R. D. Jackson, Mrs. P. S. Payne, Miss Darnice Hobson, Miss Marjorie Scott, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Helen Lantz, Mrs. C. E. Gifford, Miss Clara Lunderback, Mrs. C. A. Ruffel, Miss Deborah Rhodes, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Condon, Mrs. L. E. Langer, Mrs. Vivian Thompson, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Miss Helen Dille, Mrs. Clark Bernham, Mrs. F. M. Verlin.

Miss Marietta Evans, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. L. E. Hume, Mrs. Charles Lunderback, Mrs. J. W. Wainwright, Mrs. J. Gifford, Mrs. Edgar Kibwell, Miss Annie Wayne, Mrs. J. N. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Shannon, Mrs. Louis Hickey, Mrs. C. Mohrhardt, Mrs. Dudley Baird, Miss Deatrice Ward, Mrs. Charlotte Moore, Mrs. J. H. Langer, Mrs. C. Robertson, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Miss Marian Clancy, Mrs. L. M. Middleton, Mrs. Josephine Lewis, Mrs. S. F. Baidard, Mrs. Dabney Merritt, Mrs. E. J. Foulis, Mrs. E. J. McCormack, Mrs. L. E. Gravinden, Mrs. W. E. Heron, Mrs. C. R. Graham, Mrs. H. E. Lantz, Mrs. J. E. Bell, Mrs. J. E. Hanson, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mrs. E. L. Foulis, Mrs. Allen Matthews, Mrs. P. M. Turner, Mrs. Annie Duxson, Mrs. Frank Rieber, Mrs. W. S. Parke, Miss A. Ewerth, Mrs. Kollogg Van Winkle and Mrs. O. C. Starr.

See you saw D. in THE TRIBUNE.

# MUNICIPALITIES DECLARED AIDED BY GLOB TALKS

Former Senator Whalen of Michigan Teils of New City Factor.

Club government is the newest thing in municipal life, and will eventually become a factor in state and even national affairs, according to former Senator N. J. Whalen of Michigan, now an official of the Coast Tire company of Oakland, who addressed the members of the Hundred Per Cent club yesterday at the Hotel Oakland.

Whalen said that discussion of public affairs in the various lunch-club, by groups of representatives of business and professional men, has become one of the most modern and effective ways of dealing with important questions.

DISCUSSIONS BENEFACTIAL

"When public questions come up for consideration," the speaker said, "organizations like this one of yours and like the Rotary, Kiwanis and numerous similar clubs, meet and discuss them. Ways and means are here devised for bringing desired conditions into effect."

"This means that the government of the community is gradually coming into the hands of the men who make up these clubs. A further step has been taken in the information of the Oakland League, which is composed of delegates from all these organizations, to meet in the city hall and discuss public affairs, and work out effective action. This assembly has already begun to function, and already has obtained results."

IS NON-SECTARIAN

"This new form of government is non-sectarian and non-political," Whalen pointed out to his hearers. "What is going to bring success to it is the fact that it is based upon the cooperation of individuals and every citizen has an opportunity to bring to individuals a full knowledge of public affairs."

Whalen said he expected to see this new government when its scope would be largely guided through club discussions.

# STEWARDSHIP SERIES HAVE BEEN OUTLINED

Mrs. David Powell of Berkeley is giving a course of studies in Christian Stewardship, at the invitation of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A., in their building, 1515 Webster street. The course will start on Tuesday, November 14, and is based on the little book, "Spirit of Service."

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11:00 a. m.: "Christian Stewardship and Law of Service." Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1:00 p. m.: "The Witness of the Past." Nov. 28, 11:00 p. m.: "Christ's Spirit of Service in the World Today." Dec. 5, 11:00 a. m.: "Our Attitude Toward Money and Systematic Giving." Tuesday, Dec. 12, 11:00 a. m.: "Prayer."

COLLEGE AVENUE M. E.

"They Have No Wine," is to be the topic of the sermon of Dr. Royal A. Simonds, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Berkeley, at the morning service tomorrow. The topic of the evening talk by Dr. Simonds is "Our Debt to the Foolish."

# Mothers to Be Subject Of Sermon

"What are 100 per cent mothers?" is the subject of Dr. Frank M. Sibley's evening sermon at the First Presbyterian church, being third in a series of sermons on "Home Life in the Day of the Church."

In discussing this sermon, Dr. Sibley stated:

"I knew the intimate life of some of Oakland's mothers who would not limit the heroic to the battlefields of the spectacular in life. Some of our mothers are just as brave in a domestic way as Joan of Arc in a patriotic way."

The speaker will take into consideration the following questions: What is it that makes a so-called "mother" mother? What is it that produces a "poor" mother? Is a mother great who scolds? Is a mother great who takes her children to Sunday amusements instead of Bible school? Does a good mother make her children and speak off to the movies? Is a good mother an "easy mark" or a disciplinarian?

At the beginning of the evening service, a patriotic song service will be given and Dr. Sibley will speak on "Peace Thoughts on Armistice Day."

The music for the service will be furnished by the Temple choir under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy. The anthems, "Peace! Leave With You" and "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" will be given by the full choir, with tenor and soprano solos. At the sacred concert, Kennedy will play a selection by Chopin and one by J. C. Alcantara, and Mrs. Zepp Ruggles Jenkins will sing a soprano solo, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace." The whole musical program will have peace as its theme in "The Power of Love."

On Sunday evening, November 26, the Temple choir will render their annual Thanksgiving Oration, presenting Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

The Y.W.C.A. Aid Society of the church will hold the annual bazaar and cafeteria dinner, on Friday, November 17. Booths of aprons, candy, fancy work, etc., will give an opportunity to obtain Christmas gifts.

# "TAKING HOLD ON ETERNAL LIFE," TOPIC

"Taking a Good Hold on Eternal Life" will be the theme for the Swedish sermon Sunday morning at the Emmanuel Swedish church, 15th, W. and Broadway streets. At the English service in the evening, Rev. Anthony E. Lind, the pastor, will speak on "The main opportunity of a life with Christ. This will be a preparatory service for the Epworth League 'Win-My-Chum-Week' commencing Monday evening, in which the whole church will participate."

At the Epworth League service in the evening, Harold Larson will speak on "What Christ Means to Me." The speakers for the week will be: Monday, Ed Johnson, Tuesday, Walter Sorenson; Wednesday, Harry Holt; Thursday, Reynold Carlsson; Friday, David Sundstrom.

# "DEFAULTERS" IN RELIGION TO BE THEME

The subject for the morning sermon at the First Lutheran church tomorrow will be "Wherein Have We Robbed God?" or "The Feigned Innocence of Defaulting Clerks in God's Bank." The subject of the topic will be "Jonah's Song of Thanksgiving From Out in the Depths of Hell."

Services during the week will include Wednesday evening of a Bible study considering "The Believer's Standing and State." A meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lucas, 624 Perilla street. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Mary and Martha Circle will give a musical; at which time a free will offering will be taken towards the establishment of an Old Folks' Home in California.

# CHURCH PLANS UNIQUE MUSIC AS A FEATURE

A service of interest to music lovers is planned for tomorrow evening at the First Congregational church. Fred Butler, formerly baritone soloist with Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman, and for the last three summers musical director on the Hudson river day boats will conduct a sacred song and story recital. The program will include:

Butler.

At the morning service at 11:00 a. m., Dr. Herman F. Swartz will speak on "Peaceful Victories," referring especially to the Near East situation.

# New Fruitvale Pastor in Pulpit

Rev. John Elbert Wright, who recently accepted the pastorate of the Fruitvale Methodist church will deliver the sermons at both the morning and evening services tomorrow.

Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Fred Barr, leader, and Mrs. C. J. White, organist. Every Sunday week will be observed with a special meeting on Tuesday evening which will be in charge of Harry Rollidge, a meeting in charge of Jesse Berger on Thursday evening and services in charge of the Gospel Team on Saturday and Sunday evening.

"GREATEST COMMANDMENT"

"The Greatest Commandment in the Law" will be the sermon topic at the Centennial Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. Rev. Edward C. Phillips, pastor, will be the speaker. This is to be the second sermon in the series on "The Good Shepherd."

The Middleman's Profits

are your savings when you buy your furniture at the factory where the goods are made. Our factory-to-consumer plan saves from 10 to 25 per cent. Write for our FREE CATALOG. COMPANY, 5520 E. 14th St.—Adv.

# Evangelist Will Close Two-Week Revival Campaign

After two weeks of successful service during which practically every Baptist church in the Bay region has been represented by delegations at the meetings, Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist, will close her campaign at Tenth avenue church tomorrow, leaving on Monday for Long Beach, where she begins another campaign on Tuesday.

Tomorrow at the Tenth avenue church is to be a big day beginning at the Sunday school hour with a "Mission Day" service, following which the morning service will commemorate Armistice Day.

At night there will be a special patriotic-evangelistic service. Miss Stockton will speak on "The End of the World," "Earth's Greatest Victory." The church choir will have special musical service, among the features of which will be Kipling's "Recessional," sung by Miss Constance Moran, and a French born solo, "Sennago," by Jules Grandier, played by Mr. Rodman Hendrickson.

# "Creative Religion" Is Pastor's Subject

Rev. P. W. Morrison, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Jose, will be the speaker at the 11th Avenue Baptist church tomorrow evening. Rev. Morrison will speak on "Creative Religion." The service is to be held in Lister Hall, and special music will be presented by the vocal choir under the direction of Miss Catherine Criner.

# Armistice Day Service Planned

A special service commemorating Armistice Day, will be held tomorrow at the First Congregational church. Rev. G. A. Werner, the pastor, will speak on the theme, "The Price of Liberty."

At the evening service Dr. J. Parker, secretary of the state Sunday School work of Northern California will give an illustrated lecture on Japan.

# Theosophical

Sunday, November 12, at 8 p. m. "COLES METHOD OF HEALING"

Dr. J. W. Morrison, T. C. 3d Pacific Edg., 15th and Jefferson Theosophical lectures are being held and sold. Objects of the Theosophical Society are to form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second, to promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, and Science. Third, to investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man.

# Mazdaznan

MAZDAZNAN Science Center 636 E. 10th St. Services every Sunday, 8 p. m. Science and Faith. Phyllis Castle, 342 12th St., near Alice St. Every Tuesday, 8 p. m.

# Messianic Center

Winifred Williams WILL SPEAK ON "VITAL POWER" SUNDAY, 11 A. M. 562 Fifteenth Street Friday, 2:30, class in self study

# Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject Nov. 12th: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

1st Church—17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm Sts. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1215 Filbert st., near 12th st. Sunday Services—11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNS TOWN READING ROOMS, 144 Thirteenth, between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2655

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

# Second Church of Christ Scientist

Oakland, California ANNOUNCES

Two Free Lectures on Christian Science

By

Mr. Ricknell Young, C. S. R. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In the church edifice, Thirty-fourth and Elm Streets.

Tuesday Evening, November 14th, 1922 at 7:15 and 8:15 O'Clock The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

# Oakland Truth Center

SERVICES AT EBELL AUDITORIUM 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker Topic, "Our Father, All in All."

Sunday, 8 p. m.—ROBT. M. MILLS, of New York speaker. Topic: "THE RIDDLE OF LIFE."

Thursday, 3 p. m.—REV. A. C. GRIER, pastor of the CHURCH OF TRUTH, Spokane, Wash., speaker. Topic: "What is Shortly to Come to Pass?"

At 1450 B. Alice Street, Monday, 8 p. m. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, speaker. Talks on live issues of the day. This Monday night—Second of series—Comments on EMILE COE'S "CONSCIOUS AUTOSUGGESTION." You are cordially invited to participate in all our activities.

# Universal Truth

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. CASTLE, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland PASTOR: RT. REV. SCL. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA, THERO, M. M. D. D. SCL. Assist. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. J. H. Khandana, Rev. F. C. A. 1:30 P. M. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "SELF CONTROL." Messages: SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knout and other workers. Everyone cordially welcome.

# Newly Called Men Topic of Dr. Govette

Rev. Harold Govette the pastor, is to preach Sunday morning in the Olivet Congregational church on "Newly Called Men." In dealing with this subject one minister says he will speak of God's influence in the election of men to office. The responsibility of leaders to the people and to God. The responsibility of the people to their leaders.

Mrs. Walter Creech is to sing a solo at this service.

At the evening hour Rev. Govette is to preach on "The Coming of the Bridegroom." In preaching on this subject it is the intention of the minister to speak of the marriage customs of the days of Jesus as compared with the marriage customs of today.

At the evening service there is to be a violin solo by Mr. Oliver McCurdy.

The ladies of the Olivet church are to give their annual Bazaar on Friday the 17th of this month. In connection with the Bazaar they will speak a dinner from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening after which there will be an entertainment.

# CHAIRHOLDERS ARE TO ARRANGE M'PHERSON MEET

The Chairholders Association, an organization which was active during the McPherson revival campaign and which has been studying the gospel as interpreted at the revival, will hold a meeting at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening.

Plans for an evangelistic meeting to be held in Oakland before the end of the year by Allice Semple, secretary of the evangelist, will be discussed at this meeting. Arrangements are also being discussed to attend the opening of the Tabernacle in Los Angeles on the first of next year.

# ADVENTIST SAILS FOR BRAZIL TO CONDUCT PAPER

J. Berger Johnson, brother of Prof. Neil Johnson, instructor of Spanish in the Oakland Technical high school, accompanied by his wife, sailed from New York on November 4, for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to act as editor of the weekly periodical of the Seventh Day Adventist church there known as "Signs of the Times."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are being sent to Brazil by the Seventh Day Adventist denomination and will be located at San Paulo. Both are well acquainted in California. Before going east, Johnson took an editorial training in the Seventh Day Adventist publishing house at Mountain View.

# Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject Nov. 12th: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

1st Church—17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm Sts. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1215 Filbert st., near 12th st. Sunday Services—11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNS TOWN READING ROOMS, 144 Thirteenth, between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2655

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

# Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject Nov. 12th: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

1st Church—17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm Sts. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1215 Filbert st., near 12th st. Sunday Services—11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNS TOWN READING ROOMS, 144 Thirteenth, between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2655

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

# Second Church of Christ Scientist

Oakland, California ANNOUNCES

Two Free Lectures on Christian Science

By

Mr. Ricknell Young, C. S. R. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In the church edifice, Thirty-fourth and Elm Streets.

Tuesday Evening, November 14th, 1922 at 7:15 and 8:15 O'Clock The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

# Oakland Truth Center

SERVICES AT EBELL AUDITORIUM 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker Topic, "Our Father, All in All."

Sunday, 8 p. m.—ROBT. M. MILLS, of New York speaker. Topic: "THE RIDDLE OF LIFE."

Thursday, 3 p. m.—REV. A. C. GRIER, pastor of the CHURCH OF TRUTH, Spokane, Wash., speaker. Topic: "What is Shortly to Come to Pass?"

At 1450 B. Alice Street, Monday, 8 p. m. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, speaker. Talks on live issues of the day. This Monday night—Second of series—Comments on EMILE COE'S "CONSCIOUS AUTOSUGGESTION." You are cordially invited to participate in all our activities.

# Universal Truth

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. CASTLE, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland PASTOR: RT. REV. SCL. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA, THERO, M. M. D. D. SCL. Assist. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. J. H. Khandana, Rev. F. C. A. 1:30 P. M. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "SELF CONTROL." Messages: SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knout and other workers. Everyone cordially welcome.

# Evangelist Will Close Two-Week Revival Campaign

After two weeks of successful service during which practically every Baptist church in the Bay region has been represented by delegations at the meetings, Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist, will close her campaign at Tenth avenue church tomorrow, leaving on Monday for Long Beach, where she begins another campaign on Tuesday.

Tomorrow at the Tenth avenue church is to be a big day beginning at the Sunday school hour with a "Mission Day" service, following which the morning service will commemorate Armistice Day.

At night there will be a special patriotic-evangelistic service. Miss Stockton will speak on "The End of the World," "Earth's Greatest Victory." The church choir will have special musical service, among the features of which will be Kipling's "Recessional," sung by Miss Constance Moran, and a French born solo, "Sennago," by Jules Grandier, played by Mr. Rodman Hendrickson.

# "Creative Religion" Is Pastor's Subject

Rev. P. W. Morrison, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Jose, will be the speaker at the 11th Avenue Baptist church tomorrow evening. Rev. Morrison will speak on "Creative Religion." The service is to be held in Lister Hall, and special music will be presented by the vocal choir under the direction of Miss Catherine Criner.

# Armistice Day Service Planned

A special service commemorating Armistice Day, will be held tomorrow at the First Congregational church. Rev. G. A. Werner, the pastor, will speak on the theme, "The Price of Liberty."

At the evening service Dr. J. Parker, secretary of the state Sunday School work of Northern California will give an illustrated lecture on Japan.

# Theosophical

Sunday, November 12, at 8 p. m. "COLES METHOD OF HEALING"

Dr. J. W. Morrison, T. C. 3d Pacific Edg., 15th and Jefferson Theosophical lectures are being held and sold. Objects of the Theosophical Society are to form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second, to promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, and Science. Third, to investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man.

# Mazdaznan

MAZDAZNAN Science Center 636 E. 10th St. Services every Sunday, 8 p. m. Science and Faith. Phyllis Castle, 342 12th St., near Alice St. Every Tuesday, 8 p. m.

# Messianic Center

Winifred Williams WILL SPEAK ON "VITAL POWER" SUNDAY, 11 A. M. 562 Fifteenth Street Friday, 2:30, class in self study

# Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject Nov. 12th: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

1st Church—17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm Sts. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society—1215 Filbert st., near 12th st. Sunday Services—11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNS TOWN READING ROOMS, 144 Thirteenth, between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2655

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

# Second Church of Christ Scientist

Oakland, California ANNOUNCES

Two Free Lectures on Christian Science

By

Mr. Ricknell Young, C. S. R. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In the church edifice, Thirty-fourth and Elm Streets.

Tuesday Evening, November 14th, 1922 at 7:15 and 8:15 O'Clock The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

# Oakland Truth Center

SERVICES AT EBELL AUDITORIUM 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker Topic, "Our Father, All in All."

Sunday, 8 p. m.—ROBT. M. MILLS, of New York speaker. Topic: "THE RIDDLE OF LIFE."

Thursday, 3 p. m.—REV. A. C. GRIER, pastor of the CHURCH OF TRUTH, Spokane, Wash., speaker. Topic: "What is Shortly to Come to Pass?"

At 1450 B. Alice Street, Monday, 8 p. m. LETITIA A. ANDREWS, speaker. Talks on live issues of the day. This Monday night—Second of series—Comments on EMILE COE'S "CONSCIOUS AUTOSUGGESTION." You are cordially invited to participate in all our activities.

# Universal Truth

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. CASTLE, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland PASTOR: RT. REV. SCL. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA, THERO, M. M. D. D. SCL. Assist. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. J. H. Khandana, Rev. F. C. A. 1:30 P. M. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "SELF CONTROL." Messages: SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knout and other workers. Everyone cordially welcome.

# Evangelist Will Close Two-Week Revival Campaign

After two weeks of successful service during which practically every Baptist church in the Bay region has been represented by delegations at the meetings, Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist, will close her campaign at Tenth avenue church tomorrow, leaving on Monday for Long Beach, where she begins another campaign on Tuesday.

## Marriage, Divorce to Be Subject

Rev. Clarence Reed Will Be Heard On Marital Ties in Nation.

"Marriage and Divorce" will be the subject of the morning service of the First Unitarian Church tomorrow morning by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor. In speaking of the topic, Reed stated that the divorce rate in the United States has increased during the past fifty years three times faster than the increase in population. The cause of this, he said, has been the lack of civilization in the evaluation of man as today seriously threatened. The result of the disintegration of the family will be the disintegration of modern civilization and a reversion to barbarism. The religious relation on account of its obligations and consequences is in its nature the most permanent of human relationships. Therefore the greatest social task of the modern church is the conservation of the home. Interests are increasing in the series of lectures on "What We Know About Jesus" that Rev. Reed is giving Sunday evenings in Wendell hall of the church. The life of Jesus is being interpreted in the light of the discoveries of modern biblical criticism and historical research. The subject of tomorrow evening will be "Jesus the Carpenter." The laymen's league will meet Monday evening in the reading room of the church to hear addresses by Field Secretary Carl P. Wetherell, H. Avery, of Oakland, and William S. David, of Berkeley. In regard to the laymen's league convention they attended in New London, Conn.

## International Bible Students

The Church's Share in The Sin-Offering

Biblical Proof Presented Sunday, Nov. 12th at 3 P. M.

Speaker  
Burr, E. H. H. H.

## The High Cost of Religion

Looking at it from every viewpoint.

Speaker  
W. L. DIMOCK

Sunday Nov. 12th at 7:45 P. M.

Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin Streets.

## INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSN.

Seats Free No Collection

## Lutheran.

FIRST LUTHERAN

16th and Grove Streets

Telephone, Oakland 4433

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

We believe the entire Bible.

We preach the Gospel only.

## Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

7th Ave. and E. 18th St.

Servants, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. S. S. 10 p. m. Young People's meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor.

Rev. 855 E. 16th St.

## Catholic.

ST. MARY'S

DOWNTOWN

CATHOLIC CHURCH

8th St. at Jefferson, convenient to car lines.

Masses at 6:00, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school, 10:15 to 11:15.

Evening devotion, 7:30.

Rectory, Rev. Dr. Morrison

Religious Publications.

BIBLES

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices

Western Book & Tract Co.

# Activities of East Bay Churches

## Entertainments By Ministers of City Announced



Rev. John Stephens, Minister of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon at the church tomorrow morning.

The first of the series of entertainments to be given by the Oakland Ministerial Union will be at the First Methodist Episcopal church where Rev. George W. Phillips, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, will deliver a lecture on "The Division of the Bee-Hive."

Special musical features are to be presented in connection with the lecture and will include a tenor solo by C. Ray Cortsen, accompanied by Miss Ann L. Bruce and trombone solo by L. S. Koenig.

The other entertainments of the series are to be given on six successive Monday nights at the First Congregational church.

Methodist Episcopal.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th Ave. and E. 15th St.

REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church

Cor. Park Blvd. and 13th Ave., pastor, H. G. Kennedy.

Sunday school, 10:15 to 11:15.

Morning services, H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

The Church of the Simple Gospel, 37th and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

DR. STEPHENS will preach at both services.

11:00 a. m.—"The Church of the Lost Love."

7:30 p. m.—"Maboth, a Tragedy of Retribution."

The first of a series of sermons from Shakespeare.

Free Methodist.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

819 Thirty-seventh Street

REVIVAL SERVICES

W. M. MACK, Evangelist

Who preaches in the power of the Holy Spirit the old fashioned gospel, New Birth, Baptism of the Holy Spirit, Divine Healing, Second Coming of Christ.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Heavenly Manna"

Meeting every night except Saturday. Special singing

Lutheran.

Central Lutheran Church

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Services—Sermon Theme: "The Fellowship of Faith." 6:30 p. m. Luther League. 7:45 p. m. services Sermon Theme: "The Sermon on the Mount." Special music.

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a. m.

Luther League with refreshments and program 6:30 P. M.

Swedish Free Church

Swedish Evangelical Free Church

Cor. 47th Avenue and Melrose Avenue, No. 7 car

MISS DOROTHY NICHOLS, of Chicago, will speak on the theme: "My Life in the Present and My Conversion to Protestantism."

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

## "Church of Lost Love" Is Subject

Dr. John Stephens to Deliver Interesting Sermon At First M. E.

"The Church of the Lost Love" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning, Dr. John Stephens, the pastor, being the preacher. In the evening he will give the first of a series of "Sermons from Shakespeare," the special subject this week being "Maboth—a Tragedy of Retribution."

Music will be rendered by the large choir under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland, organist. Next Thursday evening the Men's Club of the church will have their monthly dinner at the church. A special program of music and "stunts" will be offered by the Paramount Class. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. T. A. Brown of the First Christian church of Richmond.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a bazaar on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24. A chicken dinner will be served on Thursday evening. Mrs. William Moon is president of the society.

## TRUTH CENTER OPENED.

A Truth Center has recently been opened at 2732 Thirteenth avenue under the direction of Rev. L. M. Baxter. Special meetings are to be held at the center every day from 12 noon until 5 in the evening. Meetings are to be conducted on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The other entertainments of the series are to be given on six successive Monday nights at the First Congregational church.

Methodist Episcopal.

Fruitvale Methodist Church

School street, and Boston avenue.

J. E. Wright, Pastor.

Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Midweek service, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Eight Ave. M. E.

8th Ave. and East 11th St.

The pastor will preach morning and evening.

Excellent music.

CHARLES W. NULL, Minister

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor.

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

DR. STEPHENS will preach at both services.

11:00 a. m.—"The Church of the Lost Love."

7:30 p. m.—"Maboth, a Tragedy of Retribution."

The first of a series of sermons from Shakespeare.

Free Methodist.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

819 Thirty-seventh Street

REVIVAL SERVICES

W. M. MACK, Evangelist

Who preaches in the power of the Holy Spirit the old fashioned gospel, New Birth, Baptism of the Holy Spirit, Divine Healing, Second Coming of Christ.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Heavenly Manna"

Meeting every night except Saturday. Special singing

Lutheran.

Central Lutheran Church

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Services—Sermon Theme: "The Fellowship of Faith." 6:30 p. m. Luther League. 7:45 p. m. services Sermon Theme: "The Sermon on the Mount." Special music.

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a. m.

Luther League with refreshments and program 6:30 P. M.

Swedish Free Church

Swedish Evangelical Free Church

Cor. 47th Avenue and Melrose Avenue, No. 7 car

MISS DOROTHY NICHOLS, of Chicago, will speak on the theme: "My Life in the Present and My Conversion to Protestantism."

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

## The Observer

"Sectarianism Dies Hard."

"Sectarianism dies hard; but it is doomed," said Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of Newark, N. J., speaking at the centennial of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Tuesday. "We are like persons who live on a one-way street. We have seen things going one way so long that we have come to doubt that things can move more than one way, or that the way can be made broader." Bishop Lines referred to the competition between churches to enlarge their respective congregations, sometimes at the expense of other congregations, and gave it as his opinion that the competition to obtain the membership of those whom society calls the "best people" was unworthy of Christianity. — Boston Evening Transcript.

## Northern Conference Unitarian Church.

The annual conference of the northern section of the Pacific Coast Conference of the Unitarian church was held at Vancouver, B. C., on October 25 and 26. It was the first time the conference has crossed the line, and it registers the farthest point north in its peregrinations. One feature was the service of induction and ordination of Rev. Alexander Thomson, which occurred on the evening of the 25th. Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, D. D., presiding.—The Pacific Unitarian.

## Rev. Harding Dead.

Word has arrived from China that Rev. James W. Harding, who founded the South China Mission, is dead. He was for the past twenty-five years the head of that mission. He was formerly a student in the Pacific School of Religion and pastor of the Park church, San Francisco.—The Pacific Unitarian.

## Presbyterian.

St. James Church

14th Ave. and E. 32nd St.

11 A. M.

"JOHN THE BELOVED"

7:30 P. M.

"JOHN THE BAPTIST"

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, Pastor

Fruitvale Presbyterian

Palmetto St. Near Boston Ave.

Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. morning service 11 a. m. Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 9:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful. Twenty-sixth and Broadway

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

Did you ever hear these expressions: "The best mother in the world," "Not much of a mother," "Does a good mother trick her children and sneak off to the movies?" "Does a good mother spoil her children?" "Is a good mother a 'scold,' and 'easy mark' or a controlling personality?"

7:30 P. M.

"What Is a 100% Mother?"

(Third in "Home Life" series)

Music—Special "Peace" Program commemorating Armistice Day.

Soprano Solo ..... Mrs. Z. R. Jenkins

11:00 A. M.

"The Spring That Satisfies"

Wednesday Evening, Prayer Service.

All Day Friday, November 17, Bazaar and Cafeteria Dinner at 6:30 P. M.

United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner College and Harvard Aves. Edgar Punderson Smith, Pastor

Praise service and Bible School at 9:45 a. m. R. E. Howard, Supt.

Prayer services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at both services

Subject forenoon sermon: "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

Subject evening sermon: "How Not to Backslide."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45

Welcome to all at all services

Unitarian.

First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall

Sunday Subjects by Rev. Clarence Reed

11:00 A. M.

"MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE"

We face in America the threatened disintegration of family life, which is the most fundamental of human institutions and has been the most important factor in the development of civilization. The number of divorces granted by the courts is increasing at an alarming rate, being one to every nine marriages in the United States, exceeding even the divorce rate in Japan. What should be the attitude of the church to the problems of marriage and divorce?

8 P. M.

"JESUS THE CARPENTER"

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. for pupils of different ages.

Adult class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker; subject: "THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY"

## St. John's Birthday Tomorrow

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice used by St. John's congregation at Eighth and Grove streets, will be observed tomorrow, at the morning service.

This organization is one of the oldest religious societies in Oakland, having had a continuous history since 1852. The first church, erected in 1857, was destroyed by fire in 1896 and the present edifice was built immediately and opened for service Nov. 7, 1897. Rev. Benjamin Akery, who built the first church, was widely known in the social and business circles of the early days of Oakland. He worked here for more than 40 years at the same old site and by the older members is thought of as an "unannounced saint."

As most the membership of this parish come from distant parts of the city, suggestion has been made to move the plant or build a new church in a better residential district. However, the old spot, with its memories and traditions, holds power over the older members, who will not consent to a removal.

Rev. John Barrett, the pastor, will preach in the morning upon: "The Value of the Church," and in the evening his topic will be "Church Efficiency."

The program of music will be as follows:

11 A. M., MASS.

Prelude—"Largo," from 3rd Sonata.

Mass in C ..... Mendelssohn

Mass in C ..... King Hall

Offertory—"Gloria," Op. 10, No. 1, Op. 10, No. 1, Op. 10, No. 1.

Postlude—"Allegro in G minor," Op. 10, No. 1, Op. 10, No. 1, Op. 10, No. 1.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

7:45 P. M., WESPER.



# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874  
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

Member of Associated Press Service for Great Eastbay  
Full United Press Service  
International News Service  
Universal News Service  
Consolidated Press Association  
Exclusive for Great Eastbay  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1000 CALIFORNIA STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.  
JOS. P. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher  
B. A. FORESTER, Secretary and General Manager  
Published every evening except Sunday. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c.  
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone LK 4350. Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Carrier:  
One month ..... \$3.00 (in advance)  
Three months ..... \$8.00 (in advance)  
Six months ..... \$15.00 (in advance)  
One year ..... \$28.00 (in advance)  
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postage Paid:  
United States, Mexico and Canada:  
One month ..... \$3.00 (in advance)  
Three months ..... \$8.00 (in advance)  
Six months ..... \$15.00 (in advance)  
One year ..... \$28.00 (in advance)  
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:  
One month ..... \$2.00 (in advance)  
Three months ..... \$5.00 (in advance)  
Six months ..... \$9.00 (in advance)  
One year ..... \$16.00 (in advance)

TO SUBSCRIBERS:  
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 8:30 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to the TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lk 4350) or by mail, and a special messenger will be dispatched at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

## WAR STAGE IS SET.

French and British troops occupy the customs house at Constantinople. The Nationalist Turks have declared they will not assume any of the penalties imposed upon the sultan. Nothing short of a complete reversal by Kemal and Kari Bey will prevent war.

The Turkish position, stripped of bombastic rhetoric, is one of defiance. The new government will not abide by the Mudanya agreement. It will wipe the slate and will make good none of the debts incurred by the old one. At the same time it intends to hold to all the territory won by Kemal when he fought for the sultan, and will not relinquish a single acre or privilege of the old sultan's empire.

Europe looks to see what success the Turk will have in his overtures to Soviet Russia. The promise of moral support is said to have been given and so far, it is believed, Lenin will not consent to send his newly uniformed army adventuring to the Dardanelles. They would be too far away from their base and would have too much to lose. There is a large army in Russia because the Soviet needs it at home.

If it is true Russia has promised moral support to Kemal, and if absolute vindication must be awaited, there could be nothing more unfortunate for the distressed inhabitants of that country. What is needed in Russia is food. Women and children who know nothing of war plans and war aims are starving. If Russia gives aid to the Turk, it cannot fail to mean the food supply from other countries will drop off, and once more the innocent and the helpless will pay the price of war.

## MAY BUY MONTICELLO.

The people of Virginia have the opportunity to purchase Monticello, the historic home of Thomas Jefferson. They must act within two weeks.

For a number of years the negotiations for the place have been in progress, negotiations fostered by patriotic citizens who would make Monticello a shrine, a place to be compared with Mount Vernon as a historic landmark. Regardless of party, the people of the country have responded in favor of the plan.

Jefferson M. Levy, owner of the home and grounds, has offered it to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association for \$700,000 contingent upon the payment of \$100,000 down. Following this payment the New York financier and associates agree to underwrite the annual remaining to be paid. The terms are regarded as unusually liberal, with a sum to be compared with the initial payment in any real estate deal, being all that is required at this time.

certain that a place which long ago should have become public property will become so now. Jefferson's personality clings to the home he built for his old age. The building itself speaks of historic days and American tradition.

## THE ACCIDENT RECORD.

The Department of Commerce has tabulated the returns from the automobile accidents in 1921 and California stands at the head of the list. Not in the lead for careful driving but for number of fatalities, this state's record is one to call for pause.

There were 876 deaths in California in 1921, due to automobile accidents and the only states which had more were New York and Pennsylvania. Figured to the hundred thousand of population California's rate was 23.4 against 15.4 for New York, and 11.9 for Pennsylvania. The average is 11.5 as against 10.4 in 1920; 9.4 in 1919, 9.3 in 1918 and 9 in 1917. The curve is still mounting.

There are, of course, reasons why the California rate should be high. This state possesses more miles of paved highway and more miles of mountain roads than any other. It has a larger number of automobiles than most

of the rest and many populous sections have but one main route for travel. Yet it is interesting to note the city of Los Angeles' rate of deaths to the hundred thousand is 27.1 or above the average for the state; San Francisco's rate is

city is listed but there is proof here that in the cities about the bay the rate is lower than that of the state as a whole. The narrow streets and congested traffic of Los Angeles are held responsible for that city's rate, the highest of any city in the United States. The rate of New York City is practically the same as that of Oakland.

These records, sorry as they are, may be regarded as encouraging inasmuch as they show the increase in fatalities has not kept abreast with that in drivers. There is even an indication that, with the furthering of campaigns such as that conducted by the Eastbay Safety Council and with a vigorous prosecution of offenders the peak of the curve will be turned. Oakland's rate is a little above that for the country as a whole and considerably below that of the state.

## CLEMENCEAU SAILS.

At last Clemenceau has sailed for America. The brave old man who has shaken his fist so many times in the face of majorities, climbed the gangplank as defiant and assertive as ever. "What does it matter," he asked, "if they say I'm too old, and that this is not the time to visit America? What does all this talk amount to? I'm going!"

The picture of the man who was so grim, so silent and so dogged at the Peace table—silent until the time came for the tiger's roar—is the one the world holds of Clemenceau. Certainly it does not look upon him as teacher in a school for girls and yet, when he was a young man, he held such a position in Connecticut. The Old Tiger knows America because he has lived here and has returned to visit. During the Civil War he was in Richmond when Grant's cannon were dropping shells in that city.

Because Clemenceau is not going to offer advice and has no intention to comment on American internal policies or politics, he bids fair to be a model guest. It is more of a friendly call than a mission which brings him here. In France they are saying hard things about the United States and the Old Tiger does not agree. His memory encompasses years of firm friendship between the two countries and he believes right-thinking men are much the same the world over.

When Clemenceau lands in New York he will be given a welcome to make his heart glad.

It is interesting to read the British comment on the election. The "doctors disagree" as all doctors do, and assign as reasons prohibition, tariff legislation, failure to come into the League of Nations, the supremacy of business interests, the "swing of the pendulum," and other things too numerous to mention. It is noted by the London Chronicle that "Democrats still retain allegiance to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson," and the Westminster Gazette is surprised that women candidates were so unsuccessful. After all the English comment hits the mark fully as well as did some of the prognostications as to how it would come out here in California.

The experience the Wright Act encountered in the preliminary checking of the ballots has afforded both sides of the argument the opportunity to rejoice and lament. Victory or seeming victory has now perched on both banners and it is the dregs, apparently, who will be able to hold their smiles through the years. Alameda county, as the place wherein the tide was shifted, assumed national importance and those who followed the fight here closely are justified in their convictions that the vote here would show more ballots for the act than first appeared to have been cast.

Turlock is out to advertise itself and surroundings to the world and will put on a systematic and well prepared publicity campaign. There are so many things Turlock can say about its part of the state the only difficulty

Other places have been talking about campaigns of the sort. Turlock is going ahead.

## PROSPERITY IS HERE.

There is no need for business men being pessimistic, according to John N. Willis of the Willis-Overland Corporation, who was at the Shoreham.

"I expect the year 1923 to be one of the most prosperous we have experienced," Mr. Willis declared in discussing America's financial outlook for the coming year. "Conditions have been improving steadily all along the line and the new year should bring us greater prosperity."

"Prosperity in Europe," he continued, "is spotty and in contrast to that enjoyed by the United States, England, Spain, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries are doing very well, but France is depending a great deal upon the indemnities, and hence is somewhat uncertain."

Mr. Willis made a two months' tour of Europe last summer inspecting the factories and distributing agencies of his corporation there. Although he did not reach Germany, he received authoritative reports on conditions there. In that country, he said, the greatest prosperity was found among the agricultural classes, as the farmers have their wealth in lands and crops and not in currency, with its fluctuations and uncertainties. The conditions are the worst among the city classes, where investments have been made in currency, which has greatly depreciated.

Mr. Willis visited President Harding during his brief stay here yesterday. The President, he explained, is a friend of some years' standing.—Washington Post.

# DAILY ALMANAC

A thin paring of the moon shines over the water, which means the thing is in its quarter. Quarter and water don't rhyme we know. Apologies, and let 'er go.... In 1920 we find the Mayflower compact was signed.... The thrilling tales we have ever seen were written by Anna Katherine Green.... Two things we all but forgot to state: she was born, and to the date.... Can't the name, an English king, whose praises all cartoonists sing; who bade the mighty waves subside, in 1935 he died.

I will not say the sunset hue  
Has rested on your cheek;  
Nor will I say the heavens blue  
Are in your eyes to seek.  
Instead, most like, I'll idly say,  
"And what, old top, do you know today?"

Like burnished copper is your hair,  
Your smile is like the sun;  
You have a style, a poise, a flair—  
'Tis thus I might have done.  
Some men can say these things,  
Not I.  
I'm such an honest sort of guy.

They are now describing books of a certain kind as Ben Hechtic.

Keith Preston says he went through apple week without eating one and that is how he stands on esprit de corps.

Why?  
Why so much space to a Nut like Parable?  
Why don't you get some decent new winkle?  
Why do you fall for such a poor, simple day?  
Why don't you fill up your column with Clave?  
Why is the nut factory work so long?  
Why is it that all but Yours Truly is wrong?  
Why don't we get milk from the old Milky Way?  
Why don't we feed all our autos on hay?  
Why am I full of this natural gas?  
Why don't the fit that I'm throwing soon pass?  
Why don't you pull a good joke some day?  
Why am I writing without any pay?  
Why have I written such wonderful stuff?  
Why don't I quit when I've written enough?  
Why does a jelly-fish lie on the wet sand?  
Why, again why and once more, WHY Oakland?  
—Like Weary.

## THE DIAMOND MYSTERY.

Chapter 3.—Taken to Prison.  
Bob and the policeman took the roadster to prison. He had the diamonds with him. He thanked the men for helping him.

Chapter 4.—Isabel's Happiness.  
Bob went to Isabel's soon after that. She was upstairs thinking about Bob. Lie put the diamonds on a small table where she could see them right away. She was surprised to hear him calling. He stood in front of the table when she came downstairs.

"Bob, dear," said Isabel, "I hope you found my diamonds."  
"The police got 'em," he said. "I mean, they had them. Saw them in his hands. Saw him with them. You could see it. She was happy. Just then her father came home."

"Well, here you are at last," said her father. "I have been thinking a great deal of you while you were gone. I see you have the diamonds. I'm mighty proud to say Isabel is yours."

"Thank you, dad," he said. "I have no father and mother. You are all I have. You are to love with me and I am to live with you."  
(To Be Concluded)

To Answer Clementina.  
Drenched with the tears of memory.

I return from pale blue skies.  
Where angels carved in organdy  
Are fed on eustard pies.

Nor had I left them in their land.  
To plant my tooth in this  
Had not I craved your dainty hand.

Have sympathy, dear me!  
—Ignatio Vichy.

In five assembly districts this year the best man proved to be a woman.

Europe approaches a Thanksgiving with too much Turkey.

Speaking of the stadium, have

ments Berkeley has built?

Many things which are said to "stand to reason" are, in reality, sleeping in committee.

In dropping the name Ottoman empire the Turkish Nationalists say, in effect, "Don't sit on us."

A stout gentleman on our street car, one of those men who display a meridian line, or an equator, at the belt, is a daily source of inspiration to us. That thin and un-guarded line of shirt which he carries about for a poem. With a little help perhaps some day we will compose one on "Out Where the Vest Begins."

The Name Club.  
(England (Ark.) Democrat)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rascal of Buffalo enjoyed Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Goforth.  
(McCreary County Record)

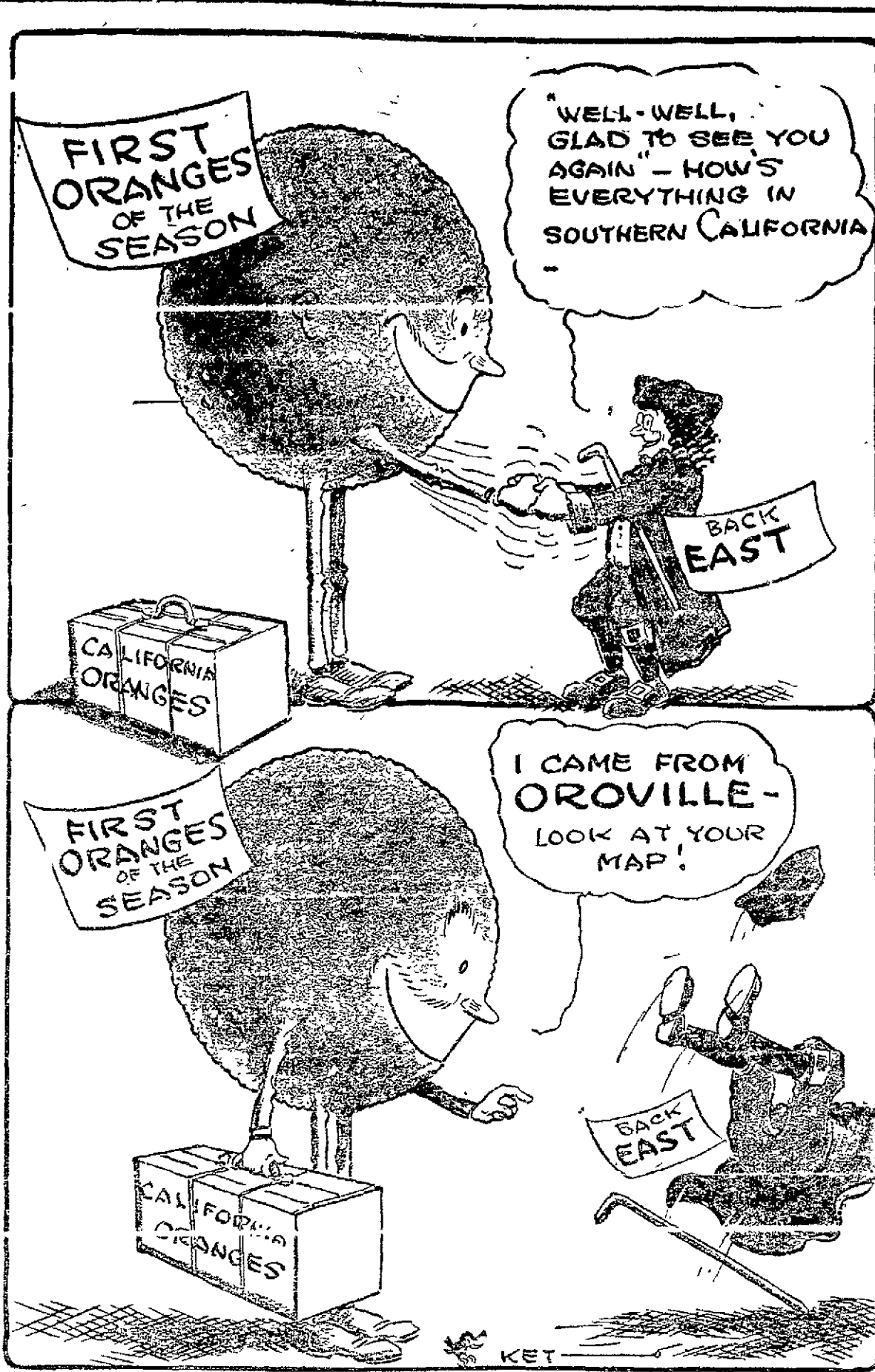
Obie Stout and Floyd Hollers left Friday for West Virginia.

The corduroy vest is coming back in style. They will come in handy for striking a match.

A plaintive denial comes from Villa. "I am not wounded," says he. Then why feel so out up?

After the headlights are all fixed let us turn our attention to the light heads.  
—AD. SCHUSTER.

## A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY



## NOTES and COMMENT

Salt Lake Tribune: "President Harding may yet have the honor, enjoyed by no president since Washington, of naming a majority of the judges on the Supreme court of the United States. This will be true if vacancies continue to occur as they have been occurring recently. Justice Clarke resigned voluntarily early in the fall, principally because he was 'tired of the job.' Now Justice Day has resigned, to become arbitrator in international affairs. Justice Pitney is seriously ill, and at the coming session of Congress a bill is to be introduced to permit him to retire on account of ill health. He not having yet reached the retiring age, Justice Holmes and Justice McKenna both are well beyond the retiring age."

This is how the Boston Transcript sums it up: "The horror and devastation in which the United States and its people appear to be held in most of the countries of Europe is now reinforced by the deliberate conclusion of the Paris camps that the American continent has never given anything whatever to the Old World except tobacco and the cocktail, and by the critical discovery on the part of more than one distinguished European literary authority that there is absolutely no such thing as American art or American literature. To the crimes of lending Europe eleven billion dollars, helping her out of her greatest war and deadliest crisis, and bestowing upon her people in charity many millions of dollars, we have added the still baser infamy of refusing to meddle in her political affairs."

New York Sun: "In capturing and immediately executing the rebel, General Francisco Murguía, the Obregon government in Mexico has disposed of a very formidable remaining enemy of the old overthrown Carranza period. Murguía, though supported only by a small band of armed men, had fought

and had done his best to start another revolution. The fact that the government put him to death so promptly, apparently without fear of an outburst of popular sympathy toward him, shows that his status was rather that of a guerrilla warrior than that of leader of a revolutionary party."

New York Herald on Governor Allen: "Governor Allen of Kansas would not let cool minor strikers defy the laws of his State, and the people of Kansas backed him up. He would not let railroad strikers defy the laws of his State, and the people of Kansas backed him up. Now Governor Allen gives notice to the Ku Klux Klan that he will not let them challenge the authority of his State, and the people of Kansas backed him up. Henry J. Allen is the kind of man, strong in character, strong in sense of responsibility and strong in performance of duty, that puts power into public office, commands respect for public service and sheds luster on American leadership."

The Oregonian thus sums up the rural awakening: "A farm bureau in Iowa has started a 'name your farm' movement, in Minnesota they are discussing 'better architecture for the farm,' a newspaper printed in rural New York says that the farmer never has appreciated as he ought to do the importance of a landscape setting in the scheme of life, a Missouri school district is teaching floriculture along with the three R's and the proper management of corn, cabbages and so forth. To Mr. It may be, but none the less certainly the husbandman is beginning to achieve the finer things of life."

Jab from the Medford Mail-Tribune: "A Fable—Once upon a time there was a California jury that convicted a defendant charged with murder, but said defendant had run completely out of friends."

San Francisco man was arrested for speeding after his girl had decided to be his. Give him a year and he will be driving less than five miles an hour. — Redding Searchlight.

The stepchildren of the former German Kaiser are not to call him father. Let them not be discouraged, for there are still a few things he hasn't been called, and they may think of them.—Stockton Herald.

People tell you to be industrious and point to the bee, who has something to show for his industry. However, they never point to the ant, who is just as industrious as the bee, but hasn't a blooming thing to show for a life of hard work.—San Diego Union.

Official statistics show California's production of "mineral water" to be something like \$1000 a day in value, for each day in the year. Some persons may say a very considerable percentage of these "mineral waters," like much of the "Scott's" sold over bars, is "synthetic." But it all represents industry and enterprise.—Sacramento Bee.

How does William Jennings Bryan's objection to the Darwinian theory work out when all the de-

# About YOUR HEALTH

What You Ought to Do If  
—Baby Loses His Appetite  
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
(Commissioner of Health, New York City.)

A few days ago I visited one of the baby health stations. Among the mothers present was a sweet-faced, well-dressed woman, worried over her thin and fretful baby. She was a temporary resident of the city, being on her way from South America to Switzerland. She needed advice about the infant and, knowing no doctor, called at the nearest welfare station for aid.

The little mother did exactly right. If your baby does not thrive you need the advice of a competent doctor. The scales, the skin, the eyes and the temper tell everything about the baby. That is, they tell everything to the trained observer. If you do not feel competent to determine what is wrong, consult your doctor. Do not delay this action because it is necessary to the well-being and perhaps to the life of your child.

You cannot be governed wholly by the appetite of your baby. There may be loss of weight from loss of appetite. There may be loss of weight from the indigestion due to the indulgence of the over-stimulated appetite. A ravenous appetite may be due to abnormal conditions. In short, then, the appetite is no positive sign of health or of the lack of it.

Failure to feed is due to one of several causes:  
A sore throat or a sore mouth may be the cause. It hurts to swallow or it hurts to feed. Naturally the poor little shaver declines to eat because he is in pain when he attempts it. The delicate tissues may be injured by something the baby has put in his mouth, or, if he is old enough, there may be intense soreness of the gums from teething.

Probably the most common cause of lost appetite is wrong feeding. This may mean the feeding of the wrong food, or giving too much of the right food.  
Lack of the most common fault in infant feeding is the giving of a mixture too strong in its milk content. Reducing the amount of milk and sugar, or giving less top milk often results in improved appetite.

This is a very general statement, and must not be considered as anywhere near infallible. It is better in every case to consult your doctor and follow the advice he gives after examining the child.  
Another piece of general advice is to cut down the number of feedings, increasing the length of the intervals between them.

These methods will be likely to increase the appetite and prepare the child for a richer milk mixture and prepare for a larger quantity of food.  
Sometimes the infant is so weak and miserable that it cannot take the food as it should. It may linger over its bottle for twice the normal time. This means that the child is at its feeding for twice as long each day as it should be. You can see that a child already weak is weakened still further by this improper exertion.

Loss of appetite is a condition which demands skilful management. It may be helped by using a nipple with a larger opening, thus permitting a freer flow of milk. In a more extreme case the mother may administer the food with a medicine-dropper.  
But don't neglect to seek your doctor's advice if the trouble does not yield promptly. It is much easier for him to bring about speedy relief if he is called early.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.  
S. P. R. S. I., masquerade, San Leandro.  
American Legion Circus, Auditorium.  
The marriage of Kitty, Burnham players, Hotel Claremont.  
Come Out of the Kitchen, Wheeler Hall, U. C.  
W. O. W., Fruitvale, whist, Wheeler Hall.  
Fulton—Happiness.  
Orpheum—Vaudeville.  
Palace—Vaudeville.  
American—The Cowboy and the Lady.  
Century—The Wrong Flat.  
State—Over Moore.  
T. and D.—Richard Barthelmess.  
Franklin—The Sin Flood.  
Broadway—Feature Picture.  
Lake Merritt—Boating.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

—Rochester music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m.  
Berkeley Hills club hike, Elmer's quaggers.  
H. W. De Danneville lectures, Pacific building, 2:20 p. m.

## 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

In the biennial report to the governor and regents of U. C. President Wheeler will make recommendations which, if carried out, will place Berkeley at the head of American universities.  
The taking of the Oakland city census began this morning.  
Alameda society is interested in a new dance club called the Friday Assembly.  
The Endeavor Society of the First Christian church of Oakland, held a business meeting and social last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. White, 939 Adeline street.

## The Trouble

"I am so unhappy. My sweetheart is always writing poetry dedicated to me."  
"You're foolish. A thousand women would envy you."  
"Yes, if he were a lyrical poet. But he is a satirist."—Nebelspatter (Zurich).

## The Object

"Mr. President, would you mind mentioning me for the cabinet?"  
"My good friend, there are no vacancies in the cabinet."  
"I know that, but it might get me a baseball or movie offer."—Kansas City Star.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### TO THE LITTLE BABY.

You know your mother—that's plain as day,  
But those wide blue eyes of you seem to say:  
When I bend over your crib: "Now who are you?"  
It's little figure I cut, I know,  
And faces trouble a baby so,  
But I'm the gladdest of all the glad—  
Your dad!  
You're two months old, and you see us smile,  
And I know you are wondering all the while  
Whoever on earth can these people be  
You see,  
You've learned your mother; you know her well  
When hunger rattles the dinner bell,  
But somehow or other you cannot place  
My face.

As yet I'm but one of the passing throng,  
The curious people who come along  
And pause at your crib, and you seem to say:  
Each day:  
"I know one voice that is sweet to hear,  
I know her step when my mother's near,  
I know her wonderful smile—but who is she?  
Are you?  
"You always come with the same grin,  
Your finger rough when you tickle my chin,  
But you run away when I start to cry,  
And I  
Don't understand when visitor call

me fall;  
You are the queerest of all the queer  
Folks here!"  
It's true that over your crib I stand  
And tickle your chin with my rough old hand.  
And I run away when you start to cry,  
But I  
Have a right to my queer little funny ways,  
To boast your virtue and to sound your praise,  
For I am the gladdest of all the glad—  
Your dad.  
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### Knew the Signs.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes said at a dinner in Washington:  
"You can make very neat jokes at the expense of prohibition, but the movement goes on its way undisturbed."  
"A negro preacher, when the world was wet, exhorted his flock to be temperate."  
"Do as I do, mah breddren," he said. "Bend de knee, but not de elbow."  
"Pawson, pawson," chuckled a heckler, "how long yo' been drinkin' outen de bunkhole, mah?"—Los Angeles Times.

**FIVE LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICES**  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, INTERNATIONAL NEWS, UNIVERSAL NEWS, CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
 (More than all other newspapers combined)

# Oakland Tribune

**THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH**  
 NO EXTRA SUNDAY EDITION

VOLUME XXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

B

NO. 134

## CLUB WOMEN BACK HEALTH EXPOSITION

Prominent Members of Civic and Social Organizations Voice Boosts For Safety Show Scheduled Nov. 17

California's first health show has the hearty support of the women. This fact was driven home yesterday when fifty prominent members of the various Parent-Teachers' Associations, clubs and social welfare organizations, met at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland and unanimously went on record as wholeheartedly endorsing the International Health and Safety Exposition to be held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium for a period of ten days, beginning Friday, November 17.

"We realize that this health and safety exposition is particularly appealing to women, because it teaches them the fundamentals of personal and community health," said Mrs. Fred V. Vollmer, president of the Oakland Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association. "And we know that the exposition will be especially interesting to parents, teaching them the proper care of the health of the children is one of the big purposes of the health show."

**WOMEN BOOST SHOW.**  
 Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, long a prominent figure in the Eastbay, Mrs. Anna C. (Frank G.) Law, past president of the California League of Women Voters and identified with the Oakland Health Center, in brief talks were equally enthusiastic over the exposition.

Harold C. Austin, former president of the Oakland Advertising Club, explained the vast scope of the exposition. He showed how everything pertaining to the health of the individual from babyhood to old age, and the health and safety of the community from the ordinary sanitary conditions of the home to city planning, was covered in the activities arranged.

**WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE.**  
 Mrs. Law presided at the luncheon yesterday. Among the women in attendance were: Mrs. R. D. Danford, Oakland League of Women Voters; Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, Oakland Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. W. P. L'Honnigman, Rockridge Women's Club; Mrs. T. M. Bennett, Berkeley Health Center; Mrs. R. V. Alexander, Fruitvale Woman's Club; Mrs. E. B. E. Phillips, president Jefferson School Parent-Teachers' Association and legislative chairman Oakland Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president Oakland League of Women Voters; Mrs. L. Lee Rankin, School Teachers' Association; Mrs. C. M. Gardner, president Rockridge School Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. F. H. Harrington, Washington School P. T. A.; Mrs. P. C. Smith, president Lafayette School P. T. A.; Mrs. J. L. Prentiss, Longfellow School Mothers' Club; Mrs. P. L. Pease, Claremont School P. T. A.; Mrs. P. V. McKee, Alhambra P. T. A.; Mrs. M. Oldershaw, Fruitvale P. T. A.; Mrs. J. T. Moss, Mendocino School P. T. A.; Frances A. Quadros, Lockwood P. T. A.; Mrs. Helen S. Arledge, Public Welfare League; Mrs. A. E. Thurston, president of the Fremont High School P. T. A.; and Mrs. Frederick E. Adams, president of the Oakland Club.

## Woman Swallows Poison After Row

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.**—Following a dispute with her husband, according to the police, Mrs. Julia McGrath, 22 years old, of poison in her home early today and is in a serious state. She and her husband, A. C. McGrath, had a few words and hastening into an adjoining room she found the bottle of poison. She swallowed much of it. McGrath knocked the bottle from her hand. She was hurried to the Mission Emergency hospital and given quick treatment. The physicians said she would recover.

## Turns Down Cadet Life for Mother

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.**—Ten-year-old Billy Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nichols, prefers living with his mother to going to a military academy. Mrs. Nichols filed suit for divorce some time ago. Nichols wished to place the boy in a military academy, but she might go on living as now is, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Fairbairn, 2406 Clay street. The boy said he did not want to go to the military academy.

## Ask the Folks That Live Here

They will tell you that they were able to buy a quarter acre in such a splendid tract and received so much free lumber and material for their homes. They will tell you that you will make the best buy in your life if you take advantage of this offer. See the Berkeley Country Club Tract ad next Saturday.—Advertisement.

## Three Comely "Medicine Show" Troupers

MISS MARJORIE BLAIR, MRS. MORRIS CLARK and MISS HELEN HARDY who will lend their efforts in a histrionic way to the "Medicine Show" planned as a benefit for the Berkeley Dispensary.



## OLD-FASHIONED MEDICINE SHOW TO AID CHARITY

**BERKELEY, Nov. 11.**—An old-fashioned "medicine show" with social, moral and patriotic purposes on its program will be the result of an effort made by the Berkeley Dispensary, a charitable organization, to raise funds for the work of the Berkeley Dispensary. The participants in the show are members of the Berkeley Dispensary Auxiliary, composed of a group of young society women at the college city. Miss Deborah Rhodes is in charge of the plans for the evening's entertainment, which is one of a series of benefits in which the young women have assisted in raising funds for the philanthropic activities of the dispensary.

## Mass Meeting to Discuss Rail Row

A mass meeting will be held tonight at U. P. B. C. hall, Seventh and Henry streets, Oakland, for discussion of the cause of the striking railroad shopworkers. The meeting will be presided over by John Thorne, representative of the City Auditorium.

**AUTOIST ARRESTED.**  
 J. H. Powers, alias Leonard Ryan, was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, when he went to the police station to get his automobile which he had abandoned following an accident Saturday evening. The warrant was sworn to by C. W. King, 623 Central avenue, Alameda.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

We will lend you money secured by first deed of trust and you can repay it like rent. Pay \$13 monthly on each \$1000 that you borrow. Plan loan the first year on building loans, if desired. Ask for "Loans for Homes."

**ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
 —Since 1875—  
 563 Sixteenth St., Oakland  
 Phone Oakland 8500  
 (A Deeds and Loans Association)

## "BOOKS" PROVE CONTAINERS FOR LIQUOR

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.**—When prohibition enforcement agents entered the Polk street shop of Matt Mikel, they discovered what apparently was only a thirst for literature. A large library of leather-bound books was a conspicuous feature. However, the raiders reported today, each volume had between covers otherwise hollow, a bottle. The place was said to have developed in the neighborhood an astonishing taste for books. Mike was served with a citation.

The dealer of "Book Carter" Van Rensselaer Day, committed suicide.

## W. A. McCREERY DIES IN PARIS

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.**—Word has been received here of the death in Paris of Walter A. McCreery, son of a pioneer family of California. Twenty years ago McCreery was famous at Burlingame as a polo player. McCreery's father was Andrew McCreery, who came to California in 1849. McCreery leaves an estate of \$500,000, which will be inherited by his widow, Mrs. Alice McCreery, his three sons, who also live in England.

## MARSHALL FIELD

the famous Chicago merchant expressed his sentiment toward saving in this way:

"The five or ten cents squandered a day will in a few years amount to thousands of dollars."

These thousands of dollars can in a few years belong to you—if you start a savings account at the "CENTRAL."

## Central Savings Bank Central National Bank

Affiliated Institutions  
 Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California

Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph  
 COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$47,000,000

## MAN SOUGHT FOR MURDER OF DABELICH

State-Wide Search Begun For Suspect in Slaying of Restaurant Man: Acquaintance of Man Held Here Crilled

State-wide search for a man thought by the police to have knowledge of the murder of Nick F. Dabelich, Oakland restaurant proprietor, and a surveillance by the Los Angeles authorities of a woman who admits an acquaintance with John W. Allen, held here as a suspect, are the latest phases of the hunt for the slayer or slayers.

The man sought is believed to have left Oakland after purchasing an automobile and it is thought by the police that he is headed for Mexico. The police refuse to reveal his identity.

Word from Los Angeles is to the effect that the woman question was guilty by the authorities there and admitted visiting a beach resort with Allen last September along with another man and woman. The woman claimed she had not seen Allen since that time, but admitted receiving postal cards from him, which she destroyed, Los Angeles police claim.

It is believed this beach party was before Dabelich met his death. His body was found several days ago under a bridge on the Angeles drive, near Los Angeles. The body revealed two bullet wounds. A diamond ring and a sum of money, which it was believed Dabelich had in his possession, were missing.

Mrs. Mary Dabelich, 3500 San Pablo avenue, widow of the murdered man, is in Los Angeles today, prepared to swear to a warrant against Allen and also a John Doe warrant for the arrest of the other man being sought.

**Plumbers at Work Overcome by Gas**  
 Overcome by gas fumes while fixing a gas connection, William Becker, 55, 886 Isabel street, and Earlland Spence, 1015 Fifty-seventh street, are recovering at the Emergency hospital.

Summer, a plumber employed by Jackson Brothers, was at Becker's home fixing the connection when both men were overcome. Neighbors discovered the insensible men and summoned the police. They were rushed to the Emergency hospital and revived.

The queen ant of the colony loses her wings when she becomes an adult.

**Hope Chesit**  
 Beautifully carved oak and mahogany chests, cedar lined, for one-third the usual price, at the factory.

PENFORD COMPANY, 5620 L. 14th St.—Advt.

## Cutting of Acacia Trees Causes Lively Discussion

Shall the thirty-odd acacia trees along Nineteenth and Harrison streets be cut down or shall they remain as ornaments to the downtown city, as they have been for many years? This question, starting as a mere academic proposition, has now grown to such proportions that it involves the mayor, the board of park directors, the street department, the Uptown Association and many other elements in a many-sided argument.

The superintendent of streets, who started cutting the trees, has withheld his ax until a grand final decision is given. The lines of battle are becoming fairly defined. On one side stands the mayor, a member of the park board, the Uptown Association, the park superintendent, and various Harrison street property owners. On the other side, battling to save the trees, stands the park board majority, several arboriculturists, the Garden Preservation League, and various Harrison street property owners.

The trees stand between the curb and the sidewalk, on land recently purchased by the city of Oakland for the new museum. There are about fourteen of them, on Nineteenth street, and sixteen along Harrison. The mayor recently gave the first order to cut them.

"Harrison street property owners want it," he said. "Business men like James H. Cobbleback show that the business district is fast going outward along Harrison. The trees are in the way. Their roots destroy the sidewalks and clog the sewers."

"The trees are a nuisance," says Cobbleback. The board of park directors, discussing the matter some time ago, adopted a resolution that the trees could be cut down if there was "necessity for cutting." The Uptown Association and others assert that the necessity exists.

President Sanborn of the board of park directors asserts that the cutters have the best of the argument. "The roots of those old trees along Harrison are upsetting the sidewalks," says Sanborn. "I know nothing about conditions on Nineteenth street, but on Harrison street, but on Harrison street a recent pedestrian stumbled and threatened to bring suit against the city for injuries on the sidewalk. The trees are very old. They cannot live much longer anyhow. Furthermore, in winter their dead leaves make the Harrison street pavement so slippery, that the street is a menace to motorists."

"The old acacias should be cut," says Superintendent Lee Kerfoot of the park department. "Those old trees, landmarks of Oakland for years, should be preserved," say various Harrison street property owners, taking sides against other Harrison street property owners.

"The trees are a drawback to progress," says George Sheldon of the Uptown Association. "Now comes Marston Campbell of the board of park directors with another line of thought: 'The park board,' he says, 'felt that those trees should not be cut down until there is a real necessity for cutting. The matter was brought before the park board officially, and there is no doubt that business is moving in that direction. But I can see no reason for immediate cutting unless there is new construction going on, which there isn't. Those trees are doing no particular harm and they are furnishing shade and considerable beauty. As for the roots pushing up the sidewalk, that is true, but it is no job to trim the roots, and the trees can remain. I do not expect that they will be allowed to stand very long. Oakland's building boom is so great that Harrison street must become a well-built business district almost overnight, and then the museum itself will soon be built; but for the time being there appears to be no particular reason for hurry. The district is now undeveloped park land.'

"Chop these trees," says the mayor. "Get it over with. It has to be done sooner or later and it might as well be now." The ax cannot possibly get its deadly work by Tuesday, and by that time the "save-the-trees" advocates expect to have a large delegation to bring their battle before the park board, and, if necessary, before the city council.

## ANNUAL CALL IS ISSUED BY RED CROSS

Appeal Made For Sustaining Membership At \$1 a Year Each: Oakland Chapter Aids Many Worthy Persons

Armistice Day was the signal to Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, to launch the sixth annual Roll Call in conjunction with the 208 chapters in the Pacific coast division and the thousands of local organizations throughout the United States. A direct appeal in behalf of a large sustaining membership at \$1 a year is being made for support of the service rendered by the Red Cross to disabled ex-service men and their families in their homes and hospitals. A budget of \$10,000,000 has been compiled for next year's expenditure in work for the veterans which the government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. The activities are being carried on in virtually every community in this nation through personal contact with the men.

Oakland chapter has served 3560 cases, a total gain of 438 in the last year. The steady and increasing number of hospital cases among veterans of the World War has tended to increase the activities on behalf of the ex-service men and his family by Oakland chapter in the last twelve months. Office records show that the chapter has made to the headquarters in Oakland City Hall and 474 visits made by the staff. Free notary service has been given to 1094 veterans. The peak in demands upon the Red Cross as a result of the World War will not be reached for several years, according to the leaders.



## FREE HOMES

JOIN THE CROWDS, RAIN OR SHINE, SUNDAY, NOV. 12th, 1922

**Sunday, November 12, 1922**  
 EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE BIG SALE OF  
**Quarter Acres as Low as \$275**  
**at Berkley Country Club Terrace**

This is the best buy in the Eastbay district today, where you can pay 10 dollars down and get immediate possession of a quarter acre and build a temporary home and stop paying rent.

The joy of owning your home? What a saving there is in growing your own fruit and vegetables, chickens, turkeys and rabbits. How much healthier and happier the children, as well as the rest of the family will be on a large quarter acre? That the stores and schools are close by? That the car line and Key Route right of way runs close by?

**Do You Know**  
 That it is only a 25-minute ride to the Oakland City Hall and 52 minutes to San Francisco? That there is no better view lots anywhere in the Bay District? That the finest residential district north of Oakland adjoins this property? That the prices in these districts are at least five times higher than they are here during this sale? That the price includes graded and surfaced streets—that we give \$150 worth of free lumber, hardware and cement with every lot sold? That if you pay \$25 a month on one of these quarter acres it will be paid for within one year? That this is your opportunity? Don't miss it.

## Ask the folks that live there

Take the Richmond car on San Pablo avenue, off at Main street. From S. F. take the S. P. Ferry, 9th street Loop, off at Albany station. Tract office one-half block north. Free auto will drive you over the property.

For further information see  
**FRANK W. EPPERSON**  
 With Realty Syndicate Company  
 1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 1600





# CALIFORNIA LOSES ELEVEN STARS AT END OF GRID SEASON

## PRINCETON AND HARVARD AT OUTS OVER AGREEMENT OF BIG THREE; MAY BREAK RELATIONS

### BRUIN COACH WILL HAVE HIS TROUBLES BUILDING UP ELEVEN

Seven of First Eleven to Graduate With Four Others On List; Last Year for Nisbet, Morrison, Muller and Erb.

By DOUG. MONFELL.

The California varsity probably loses more men than any team on the Coast at the end of the present playing season, eleven of the squad of thirty-one being listed as seniors and scheduled to graduate next May. No wonder Andy Smith has spent the greater part of the season in searching for new material to bolster up the reserve strength of the Bruins by way of preparation for what is to come. At the end of this season the entire personnel of the team that started on its career of successful football three years ago will have disappeared, leaving behind an enviable record and a capable list of substitutes at present but partially trained to carry on.

The worries of a football coach are about evenly divided over the prospects of a season at hand and of those of the next season. In this latter respect Andy Smith is bothered to a greater extent than are his greatest rivals. This season at U. S. C. at Stanford and at Berkeley, the Bruins have won all but one game, the latter being a defeat at Cal.

**Lose Five Out of Regular U. C. Line.**

Taking the regular U. C. line, the Bruins lost five out of seven games. The American "Iron Duke" Muller, who won national championship in 1921, is expected to leave the Bruins at the end of the present season. The Bruins' reserve line, which has been the backbone of the team, is expected to lose four out of seven games.

Not does the loss of the regular line captain (Duke) Muller, but the loss of the reserve line captain (Duke) Muller, who won national championship in 1921, is expected to leave the Bruins at the end of the present season. The Bruins' reserve line, which has been the backbone of the team, is expected to lose four out of seven games.

**Morrison Will Be Missed as Plunger.**

Classed as a substitute but valued as the greatest line plunger in the West, Morrison is expected to leave the Bruins at the end of the present season. The Bruins' reserve line, which has been the backbone of the team, is expected to lose four out of seven games.

**Reserve Strength to Bolster Spots.**

Of this year's squad Hufford, Miller, Pardo, and Gooten remain at ends with Schaff and Thacher. Schaff and Thacher are expected to leave the Bruins at the end of the present season. The Bruins' reserve line, which has been the backbone of the team, is expected to lose four out of seven games.

**Backfield Material Will Be Excellent.**

Nichols and Brown are expected to leave the Bruins at the end of the present season. The Bruins' reserve line, which has been the backbone of the team, is expected to lose four out of seven games.

**Sailor Walters Captures Decision.**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Sailor Walters of the Pacific fleet, won a decision over Frankie Kramer, Los Angeles featherweight, in the main event at the Hotel American Legion stadium last night. In the semi-final, Walters defeated Jake Stahl, 133 pounder of San Diego.

**Willman at St. Paul.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—Billy Willman, welterweight champion of England, easily outpointed Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis in their 10 round bout here last night.

### Championship Neptune Club Soccer Eleven

The Neptunes of Alameda, champions of 1921 in the Bay Cities Soccer League, are again topping the standing of clubs to date this season. The Alameda team has a hard game tomorrow in meeting the Rangers. From left to right the champions are: Top row, R. C. STREHLOW JR., manager; C. LA CROIX, MOORE, CAPTAIN CRITCHLOW, R. CHRISTIE. Middle row, KELTON, T. LA CROIX, JOSEPH. Bottom row, NICHOLSON, ROSE, ARNOLD, DIRKSE, SOUSA.



### Virtus Club To Play Sons Of St. George

Rangers and Neptunes Clash At Alameda Tomorrow in Bay Cities Play.

The Virtus Club of San Francisco will play the Sons of St. George of Alameda tomorrow night at the Alameda Athletic Club. The Virtus Club is expected to win the game.

### Eastbay Hoop League Calls Early Meeting

A meeting of the captains and managers of the Eastbay Hoop League has been called for Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock at the City Hall.

### Santa Clara-U.S. Marines In Grid Tilt

Missionaries Figure to Down Sea Soldiers Tomorrow Afternoon.

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 11.—The Santa Clara varsity, after having made such an excellent showing last Sunday against the Olympic Club in San Francisco, are confident of victory tomorrow when they will oppose the U. S. Marines at the Santa Clara Athletic Club.

**Major League Clubs Are Invited to L. A.**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—The Los Angeles club, home of the Los Angeles Angels, has been invited to play the Pacific Coast League club of the Pacific Coast League at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tomorrow afternoon.

### Daley Takes Young Papke Into Camp

Young Papke did a lot of swinging last night at Dreamland and but it did not mean anything and Daley took the decision.

**Vocational Defeated by Fremont Hi**

The Vocational High team clinched the cellar position of the Oakland Athletic League yesterday at Dreamland when Coach Street's Green and Gold eleven handed it a 24 to 9 beating.

**Class 'R' Races at Los Angeles Today**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Sailing races for sloops of the "R" class were to be held off Los Angeles harbor today by the California Yacht Club.

**Bobby Jones Wins Harvard Golf Title**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta, now a student at Harvard, yesterday won the Harvard Golf Association title by defeating Clarke Hadden, Massachusetts junior champion and tournament over the Woodland Course, 3 and 2.

**They Takes a Pair.**

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 11.—Jack Dod, Sacramento light heavyweight wrestler, lost two straight falls to Ted Thye, Multnomah club instructor, here last night. Dod gave Thye a terrific battle and was pinned to the mat after an hour and

### Walter Camp Will Tell Of Three Big Contests

Walter Camp, noted Eastern authority on football, whose articles have been appearing exclusively in the columns of the Sunday TRIBUNE, will personally cover three of the most important gridiron contests in the East for the next three weeks.

**Two Panthers on List of Injured**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The University of Pittsburgh football team, with Charlie Winterburn in Nick Shulz's place at quarterback while the latter is suffering from pleurisy, faced the University of Pennsylvania team on Franklin field today. Al Papwork, the Salt Lake City lad plays right guard for Penn, was missing from the lineup, having a torn ligament.

**Andy Palmer Lands K. O. on Jack Stone**

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Andy "Kid" Palmer of Oklahoma knocked out Jack Stone of New York in the sixth round of a scheduled 10 round bout last night. The men are middleweights.

**Walter Camp Will Tell Of Three Big Contests**

Walter Camp, noted Eastern authority on football, whose articles have been appearing exclusively in the columns of the Sunday TRIBUNE, will personally cover three of the most important gridiron contests in the East for the next three weeks.

**Walter Camp Will Tell Of Three Big Contests**

Walter Camp, noted Eastern authority on football, whose articles have been appearing exclusively in the columns of the Sunday TRIBUNE, will personally cover three of the most important gridiron contests in the East for the next three weeks.

**Walter Camp Will Tell Of Three Big Contests**

Walter Camp, noted Eastern authority on football, whose articles have been appearing exclusively in the columns of the Sunday TRIBUNE, will personally cover three of the most important gridiron contests in the East for the next three weeks.

**Walter Camp Will Tell Of Three Big Contests**

Walter Camp, noted Eastern authority on football, whose articles have been appearing exclusively in the columns of the Sunday TRIBUNE, will personally cover three of the most important gridiron contests in the East for the next three weeks.

### Dempsey Will Make a Trip Across Water

Teddy Hayes Tells Plans of Champion; Willard is Forgotten

Teddy Hayes, former private secretary to Jack Dempsey dropped into town yesterday with Wally Reid, the movie actor. Teddy is giving Wally some physical culture stuff that is good for faded nerves and things and says he will have the movie man in "the pink" very shortly.

**Harvard and Princeton at Outs, Is Word**

Terms of Agreement Cuts Schedule to Five Games; Alumni Indignant.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11.—An intimation that today's football game might be the last between Harvard and Princeton, made by Lathrop Withington, at a gathering of Princeton men last night, drew from John J. Hibben, of Princeton, a plea for continuance of the classic and a defense of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton football agreement. Withington is a member of the Harvard football committee and a former crimson football captain.

Withington criticized the agreement, charged that it was brought about by the domination of President Hibben and said it would not permit practice before the opening of college.

"That means," he continued, "that the schedule must be cut down to five games."

President Hibben in his reply said that he held six meetings with Presidents Lowell of Harvard and Angell of Yale before the big-three agreement was drawn up.

"I did not have exceptions," he said, "to Mr. Withington's accusation that I brought a ready-made agreement up here and said to Mr. Lowell, 'Sign on the dotted line.' I'm not big enough to do that, Princeton isn't big enough to do it to Harvard."

"After a rough draft of the agreement had been drawn (and President Angell of Yale did the actual writing) we appointed a committee of nine, three from each college, and finally a completed

Harvard and Harvard running want this Princeton game to remain on the Harvard schedule. This game has become almost tradition. I don't care whether or not Harvard gives an honor to the Princeton game, that is Harvard's business. But we men of Princeton also want to continue this football classic."

**Oakland Net Players Are In S. F. Play**

A number of prominent tennis players from Oakland are playing in the San Francisco championship tennis tournament, which is being played at the California Tennis Club.

One of the "upsets" of the tournament occurred when Ruth Patrick, a University of California player, and winner of the recent mixed doubles tournament with John Pasmore, defeated Wilfred Suh, Oakland, defeated Wilfred Suh, Oakland, who has won several championships.

Grace Kissinger, with Ruth Patrick as her partner, made an excellent showing against the Junior Stars—Avery Follett and Carolyn Swartz, losing only after three hard sets. Carolyn Swartz is National Junior Girl Harcourt winner and a prominent Moswood Park player who has recently participated in many tournaments.

defeated several players, among whom Marguerite Wratly and Mrs. Allen. She lost to Mrs. Lackman, who is likely to win the tournament. Mrs. Tusher gave her a splendid run and surprised many by her excellent game, losing by a close score 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. Marion McKay and Mrs. Tusher won their doubles match from Marguerite Wratly and Amelia Grunig.

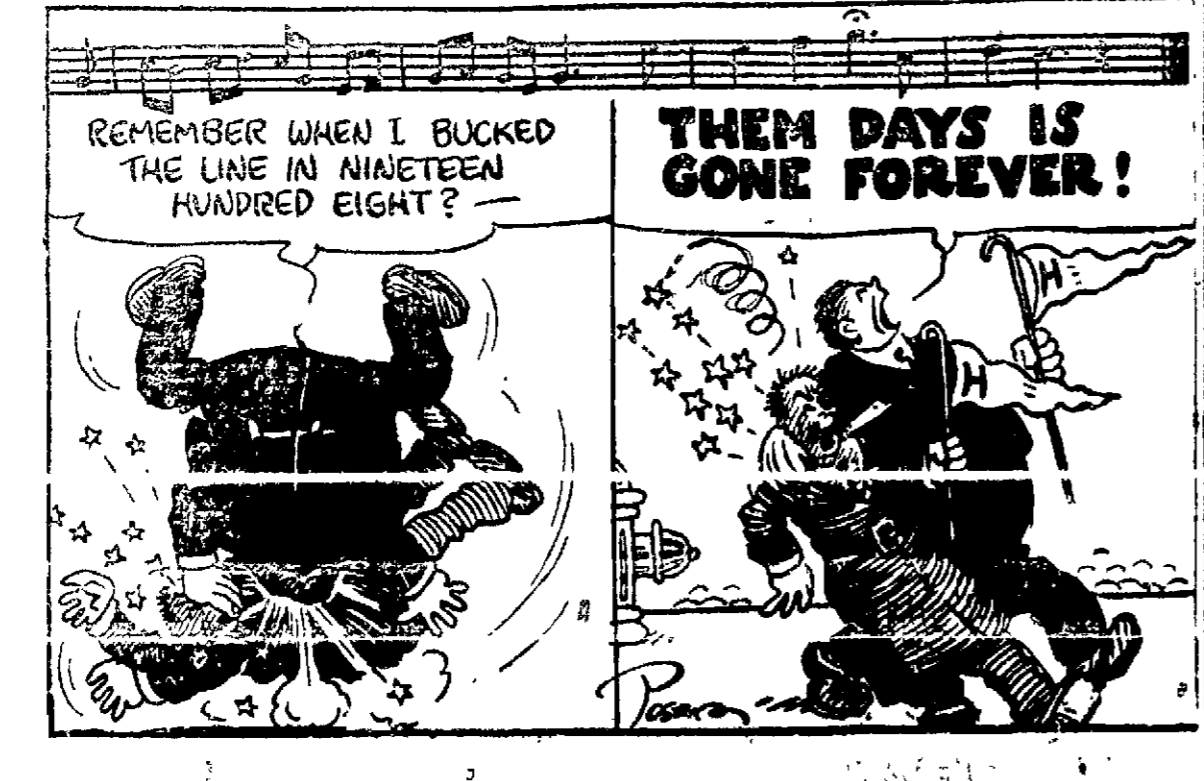
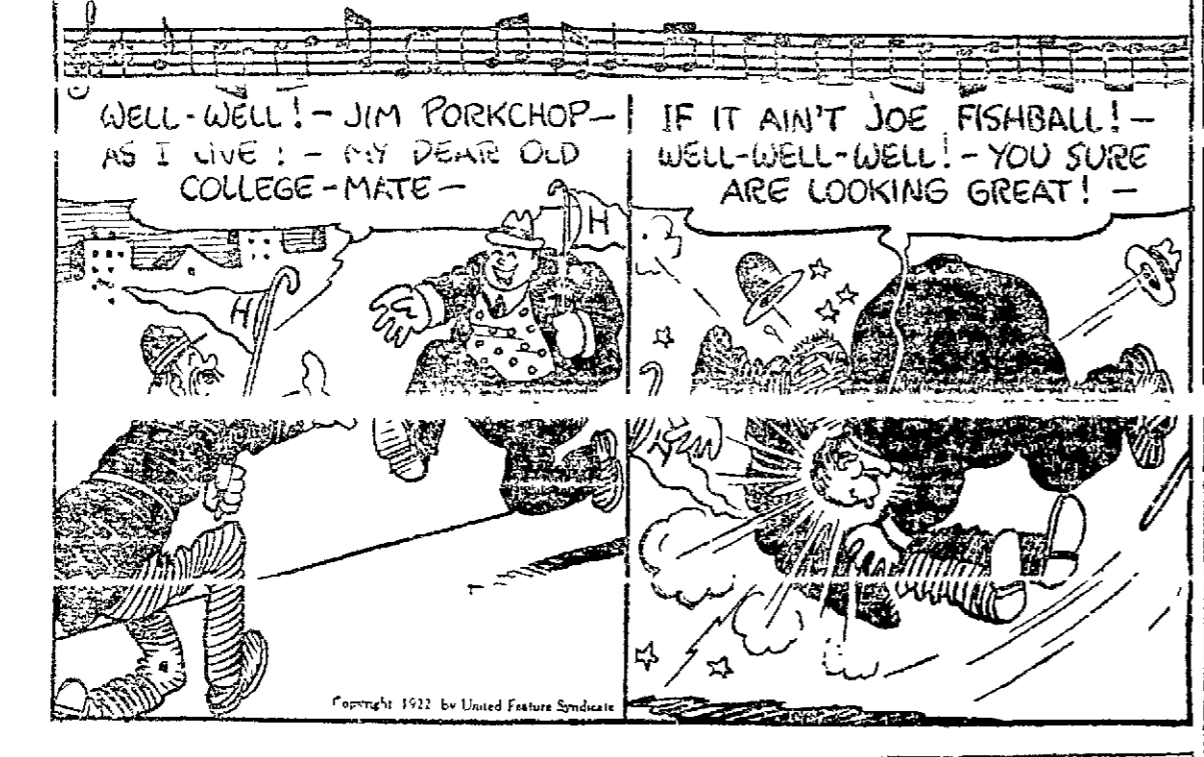
**Odds Favor Iowa Against Gophers**

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—A bruised and injured University of Iowa football team wound up training and left here last night for Iowa City to play Iowa's Big Ten champions on Saturday. Injuries sustained in last week's game with Wisconsin probably will keep four Gophers on the sidelines. Iowa has defeated Minnesota in their last four games.

**Harry Greb Wins Judoo Decision**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh won the Judges decision over Captain Bob Roper of Roanoke, Va., in a 12 round bout here last night. Greb, who weighed 168, conceded 12 pounds to his opponent, but had the best of the fight.

### THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER By Al. Posen



## OAKLAND GREYHOUNDS ARE DOING WELL IN BIG COURSING MEET AT THE MERCED GROUNDS

other particulars address:  
**L. A. STEAMSHIP CO.**  
 E. V. Crowder, S. P. A.  
 Oakland, 1432 San Pablo  
 Ave., Tel. Lohrinda 532.  
 (B. B. 1000)  
 University Ave., Tel.  
 Berkeley is

**PRONE PIEDMONT 345**  
 Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg  
 leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily  
 1:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:50, 8:30, 10:15  
 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 8:30 p. m.  
 Mining-Observation Car on the 5:15  
 through train to Marysville, Colusa  
 Oroville and Chico.

**PHONE PIEDMONT 345**  
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg  
leave 10th and Shafter Depot daily  
7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 9:30 p. m.  
Singing-Observation Car on the 5:10  
through train to Marysville, Colusa,  
Oroville and Chico.

**AUCTION SALES**  
**Munro & Bercovich**  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
Sell on commission. Sales every Friday.  
City - corner 1st & - Phone - 2-1122 and 2-08

---

**WINTER SONOMA**

ALF LUNG TANGE  
ALF LUNG TANGE  
ALF LUNG TANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—It is believed to be a record for communication with what is called "chopper" has been made by the ship *Sonoma*, according to reports brought from Seattle by radio operators arriving today. "Chopper" is a device used in connection with the arc, or continuous wave radio set to permit communication between it and the *Sonoma*, using her chopper to call Sydney, Australia, at 6 o'clock on the morning of October 25 was heard by the harbor communication station at Seattle although at that time she was approximately 100 miles from the Washington coast. The *Sonoma* is out of San Francisco bound for Sydney.

Broadway Ferry.  
 by street (Municipal).  
 by West (Municipal).  
 Avenue Terminal.  
 No. 2.  
 Edward No. 1.  
 Shipbuilding Company.  
 & O. Lumber Co. wharf.  
 Western Pacific wharf.  
 Western Pacific mole.  
 Sutter Milling Co. wharf.  
 Sutter's Terminal.  
 on Construction Co. wharf.  
**T OF BROADWAY—**  
 Public street No. 1.  
 Public street No. 2.  
 Public street (Municipal).  
 Can wharf.  
 Pa wharf.  
 East Lumber Company wharf.  
 Henry's Dock.  
 Rue Deck and Warehouse wharf.  
 Kingston street (Municipal).  
 K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.  
 on the Engine wharf.  
 Sutter Milling Co. wharf.  
 Indiana Pacific Co. wharf.  
 Electric Tugs and Pipe Co. wharf.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**PIER DIRECTORY**  
**SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.**  
 No.

|                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| ..... Washington | ..... Greenleaf |
| ..... Jackson    | ..... Lombard   |
| ..... Jackson    | ..... Sanson    |
| ..... Broadway   | ..... Sanson    |
| ..... Broadway   | ..... Montague  |

|               |            |
|---------------|------------|
| Union 139.    | Great Ave. |
| Union 241.    | Powell     |
| Fiber 67.     | Perkins    |
| Greenwich 10. | Laguna     |

**SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.**

|                      |                 |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Mission 12.          | Main            |
| Howard 134.          | Bedford         |
| Howard 246.          | Fremont         |
| Folsom 148.          | Pleasant        |
| Folsom 240.          | Winton          |
| Harrison 12.         | P. M. S. S. Co. |
| Harrison 16.         | Second          |
| Stewart China Basin. | Third           |
| Sanchez 14.          | Fourth          |
| Marina               |                 |
| P. P. M. S. S. Co.   |                 |

[illegible]

G BOARD  
TION  
SITES--  
MONTAGE  
Sites--70  
NC

**PLANT**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
oil and water trans-  
today for details.  
e, **20%** at time of clos-  
e 2 and 3 years at **5%**  
**CASH OR CERTIFIED**  
in Main  
e grounds  
mber 14th

communicate with  
**rd Emergency**

**Information Officer**  
Liberty Plant,  
Alameda, Cal.

**Oakland Tribune**  
**NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES**  
 —Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 32  
 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c;  
 48 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 72  
 pages, 5c.

A file of **THE TRIBUNE** can be  
 secured at the office of Messrs.  
 E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32  
 Fleet street, or Davis Steamship  
 Agency, 17 Green street, Ches-  
 ing Cross, London.


Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth  
avenue, New York; Harris  
Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe  
street, Chicago.

**PACIFIC COAST REPRESENT-**


to handso Bligs. Los Angeles. The person connected with the OAKLAND FRUITS is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where police admistrars are expected from the public.


**FRATERNAL**

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**


 OAKLAND LODGE No. 132, meets at 12th and Alice Sts., Pythian Castle, Thursdays, November 11, Knight Rank. W. C. COOPER, Secy. J. S. TANNAN, K. of R. and S.

**PERMANENT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visitors welcome.**

 Next meeting, November 11, 11 P. M. VAN ALSTINE, C. C. E. C. WILLIAM, K. R. S. President.


 **DIRIGO LODGE No. 224** meets in Pythian castle, 15th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, November, 14. Es-  
tablished by W. M. F. FRANK, I. F. R. and C. S.

 **ELM LODGE No. 534** meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in hall, 82nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, November 14.


W. M. HARPER, C. S. and  
E. O. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and C. S.

 **Abu Zaid Temple No. 201**


**D. O. K. E. XING**

Regular meeting first Mon-  
day of each month.


W. M. LUTTETT, Royal Vizar.  
HARRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

**PHYTHIAN SISTERS**  
 meets in Charly Hall, Pythian Court, 11th and Alice Sts., every Tuesday evening. Next meeting Nov. 14; social evening. Those not present requested to be present.  
**FLORENCE M. FUELER**  
 M. E. C.  
**ADA M. PARSONSON**  
 M. E. C.

---

**ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS**  
 COURT ACCOUNT NO. 7374  
 Jenny Lind Hall, 25th Tele-  
 graph Ave. Every Friday.  
 Next meeting, November 17.  
 GEO. H. ATKINS, C. R.  
 W. R. BROWN, Secy.  
 McCracken, Secy.  
 4103 Piedmont ave.

---

**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS**  
 COURT OAKLAND 1587  
 meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove Sts.  
 Turkey whist, Thursday evening,  
 November 18. Score cards, 50c.  
 JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.  
 FRANK M. LEBED, Financial Secy.  
 1429 Broadway, Room 29.

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION  
ALBION Lodge meets every  
Wednesday evening at St.  
George hall, at 25th and  
Grand streets.  
Next meeting November 15.  
Theater party, Fulton theater,  
Friday evening, 10 o'clock.  
J. T. STANFIELD, Pres.  
1314 33rd Ave., Fruit. 611  
MORRIS BOUTH, Secy.  
322 53th st., Med. 1211.

DERBY LODGE meets last  
Thursday of the  
month at 8 p. m. in the Odd  
Fellows hall, Park and  
Alma Clara ave, Alameda.  
Next meeting November 17.  
Englishmen and Americans of  
English ancestry eligible.  
J. H. STURGEON, Pres.  
1201 Alameda ave., Ala. Ad. 2703.  
L. L. LIVINGSTON, Secy.  
1215 41st ave., Fruitage \$250W.

**LOYAL ORANGE**  
**INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.**  
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 538  
Meets every Wednesday  
evening, Union Hall, 1 O. O. F.  
hall room 11 and Franklin  
ave., Oakland.  
Next visit to America 1. O.  
F. hall, St. Francisco Tuesday  
evening, 8 o'clock.  
Next meeting Thursday  
evening, November 16.  
Office of secretary, 1 O. O. F.  
Building, 11th and Franklin.  
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.  
L. L. L. Secy.

**CLARK, Secretary.**

**Order of Scottish Clans**  
Sec. Sound, Conservative  
Clan Macdonald, 100  
CLAN MACDONALD No. 79

14th Friday. All men of Scotch birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for life membership. Men over 45 may become associate members. DREW CARMICHAEL, 191st St., Portland, Me., Secy.  
 IMPROVED ORDER OF REDUEN TROUSERS. TRICE No. 47 meets at Vert's hall, on Thursday evening.  
 Next meeting, November 18. ALLARD, C. C. of R. 11th and 11th W. C. W. EASTBURY, Sachem.

**Fraternat Brotherhood**  
 OAKLAND LODGE No. 1670 meets in Wigham hall, Pacific Lige. 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.  
 Next meeting, November 17. Invitational social dance for members at their hall.  
 C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas, 504 Commercial. H. H. DALBY, Secy. Meets Saturdays 7-9.30. Wed. Fri. home Lakeside 7-9.30.

**I. A. S. S.**  
 INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SPOON SALADERS. General assembly No. 1, meets 12:15 to 1:30 at the Hotel Oakland. Fountains bldg. Phone Oakland 4-1111.

LEE BERTILLON Pres., 1211 1/2 12th St. Phone 4-1111.  
 P. KLUNKNER Secy., Oakland 5116.

you see it in the TRIBUNE  
 then so.

## FRATERNAL

## F. &amp; A. M.

## DIRECTOR

## A. T. W. T. W. T.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.  
 15th and Harrison streets.  
 Office hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
 Phone Oakland 484. Regular stated  
 sessions, third Wednesday of each  
 month.

## LUNCH 11 to 2

Theater Party, Nov. 14th.  
 LADY LADIES FRIENDS  
 at the Fulton Theater.  
 Tickets now on sale.

## BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 40, 1000 Broadway.  
 nights in I. O. O. F. temple,  
 11th and Franklin sts.  
 Visiting brothers welcome.

## SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison  
 sts., Monday evening at 7:30  
 o'clock.

## Next meeting, November 12.

President, Joseph Josephson, 327  
 Broadway.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## Next meeting, November 12.

Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.  
 Charles H. Adams, 327, presiding.

## FRATERNAL

## VETERANS OF

## FOREIGN WARS

## OF THE UNITED STATES

## (The Gold Star Order)

## Members open to all Soldiers,

## Sailors and Marines who have been

## discharged.

## Next meeting, November 12.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## dially invited.

## Next meeting, November 17.

## C. V. HURLEY, Com.

## A. J. McGRATH, Adj.

## 476 21st st., Lakeside 634.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

## TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST

## No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd

## Friday of each month at 8

## o'clock, Memorial Hall, City

## Hall, Oakland. Visitors cor-

## FRATERNAL

## I. O. O. F.

## PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. F.

## meets every Monday evening at

## 8 o'clock, 1918 Grove st. Visiting

## brothers welcome.

## Next meeting, November 13. First

## degree, November 13.

## Special notice is called to initi-

## atory degree to be conferred by

## this lodge on Tuesday, Nov. 14,

## at 8 o'clock, 1918 Grove st.

## M. N. HOWELL, N. G. Oak. 272.

## O. P. JOHNSON, R. N. Pied 4274.

## FRUITVALE LODGE No. 411,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,

## I. O. O. F. meets every

## Monday evening in W. O.

## W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visit-

## ing brothers welcome.

## First degree, November 13.

## J. J. WELVER, Noble Grand.

## 646 15, 16th St.

## R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

## OAKLAND LODGE No. 118,





**AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued**

## USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1922 Franklin Sedan
- 1919 Franklin Sedan
- 1921 Franklin Brougham
- 1918 Franklin Sedan
- 1917 Franklin Sedan
- 1918 Franklin Touring
- 1920 Dodge Touring
- 1917 Dodge Demi Sedan
- 1920 Standard 8 Sedan
- 1919 Hudson Coupe
- 1919 Nash Speedster

### Franklin

**Motor Car Co.**  
2536 Broadway,  
Lakeside 4400.  
Open evenings this week  
Open Sunday 10 to 4

---

**AUTOS WANTED**

---

OTOS wanted, wrecked or burnt,  
we carry new and used gears,  
tires and parts for all cars. Oak  
Auto Wrecking & Supply Co., 1715  
Broadway Ph. Oak. 6503.

---

To for equity in 5-rm. bung. nr.  
Melrose. 5014 E. 14th St. Ver. 2461.

---

SH for cars, any cond. Full line  
of parts and new and old cars. 293  
2th st. Oak. 7561.

---

DAN car for lot 5-G, Grand Ave.  
S. 48.75. 52 ft. front Vermont nr.  
Veddon; balance cash to \$1500.  
Owner, John Mitchell, 430 Pine st.  
F.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles  
 Wanted, at once, 50 good used  
 cars; must be late models. Will pay  
 highest cash price. Phone Oak-  
 land 1414 or call at 2323 Broadway.  
 Night auto in exc. for equity  
 5-space, Buick 6. Box 5225, Trib.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

Class 57, rate \$3 a line a month.

ALLIANCE Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak-  
 land; new and used parts for all  
 makes of cars. Phone 2970, 2323  
 Broadway, San Pablo a/c. Pled. 2473.

**NO MONEY LOANED ON AUTO.**

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS.**  
 Contracts financed; payments re-  
 investigation; bring car and money  
 orders; charges low; service good;  
 no more money sold, while car is  
 owned.

Edward S. Johnston Motor  
 Co.  
 2323 Broadway Oakland,  
 Oakland 1414.

LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU WISH; LOWEST INTEREST SERVICE; CONFIDENTIAL UNITED FINANCE COMPANY,  
1015 Broadway,  
Auto loans; contracts refinanced; w. rates, 2 1/2 Federal bldg., Oak. CONTRACTS refinanced, monthly payments reduced, immediate service, 211 Broadway, Mrs. Giden-stein, 2115 Broadway, Oak. 160. KEY loaned on used cars, See Eddie Bridgman, 260 12th St. Oak-land 8254.

**PAINTING, BUILDING**  
Rate \$1 a time a week.  
LINDERS rehored, 82 ea. Ft. 409.  
ERT auto repairing, you pay us only no labor charge, 2220 Franklin Ave. Oakland 720. Pay-ment, Oakland, Calif.

**WARRANTED repairing at your**

**PIEDMONT** batteries and battery  
work at Oakland. Try us. 720  
Franklin st. Oakland, Calif.

**- TIRES AND VULCANIZING.**

**TIRES, ALL MAKES**  
terms (mo int.), 189 12th. L 369.

**Gambles Tire House**  
D tires for sale; \$2 up. Hempt-  
ed Auto School, 720 Franklin st.

**TIRES 3x4; TUBES**  
2074 Brook st Lake. 1842.

**AUTO TRIPS**  
ANGELES Sun. or Mon. noon;  
Mormon for 3. Tel. Lake. 5495.

**AUTO TRIPS WANTED.**  
ONE leaving for Arizona. Mon-  
y or Tuesday, wishing 2 pas-  
sengers phone Lakeside 6375 bet.  
3 and 4 p. m.

**LEGAL NOTICES.**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss. I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, do hereby give that on the 15th day of December, 1916, the honorables FRANK W. WEBB and FRANK W. WEBB, said day, or as soon thereafter as said application can be made, to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, FRANK W. WEBB, said maker, application to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, of California, at the chambers of said County of San Mateo, City, County of San Mateo, California, to said Board of Supervisors to said FRANK W. WEBB, said maker, application, to construct, operate and maintain a toll bridge across San Mateo County, California, from said point across San Francisco Bay as thereon, that is, from Little Point, San Mateo County, California, to near the mouth of the San Pedro Channel, Alameda, State of California. Said bridge to have approximately length of six and one-half (6 1/2) miles, and to be one mile and a breadth of not

[illegible]

STADIUM SITE  
PLAN UNCHANGED,  
DECLARE REGENTSImmediate Start of Work  
Urged That Promises  
May Be Kept.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—"It will be the Strawberry canyon site for the stadium or not?"

This was the statement today of Comptroller Robert Sproul of the university, speaking in behalf of the regents in answer to the renewed attack on the location chosen for the \$1,000,000 memorial stadium as made at yesterday's council meeting by residents in the Strawberry canyon region.

"The university regents are playing fair with not only the property owners affected but the entire group of subscribers to the stadium," declared Sproul. "Some months ago the Strawberry canyon site was decided upon and this fact was announced. At that time we made the statement that before work was started we would submit the detailed plans to the public. We are conforming to that promise now. The plans have been on public display. As far as the location of the stadium is concerned, that was a closed question. The university regents are interested in redeeming promises made to subscribers that the stadium would be completed for the 1932 'big game.' Unless we start work immediately that promise cannot be kept. There is no other site available for the stadium other than Strawberry canyon, and if the University of California is to have an athletic bowl it must be located there.

DO NOT OBJECT TO DELAY.

"The university officials do not object in the least to the delay voted by the council if the next week is to be used for an honest appraisal of the plans. Any agitation for a new site can only result in a needless delay of the work. The regents are anxious to please not only the city officials but the property owners, and we can hardly say that the agitation started some months ago resulted in many good changes being made in the original plan. The regents are still open to discussion on details of the plans as submitted, and we welcome frank, honest criticism of them."

The stadium plans as presented to the city council by the regents have already been approved by a special committee named by the former body, consisting of Chief of Police August Vollmer, Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose, Carol Aronovici, consultant to the city planning commission, and others. A complete plan for handling traffic has been devised by experts hired by the regents, with a parking area for automobiles extending from one-fourth of a mile to a mile from the stadium. General Manager W. R. Alberger of the San Francisco-California Terminal Railway is working out plans for increased street car service during the football season. Sproul declares a "loop" system for cars now being under consideration.

URGENT IMMEDIATE APPROVAL

Councilman Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety, who yesterday urged immediate approval of the plans, today declared that he "hoped to see the entire question settled satisfactorily and affirmatively at next Friday's meeting of the council."

He declared that the chief object now involved is to get the stadium built for the 1933 game with Stanford.

"The city council has no power to prevent the building of the stadium at any location chosen by the regents of the University of California, and therefore the only question before the council is the approval of the plans submitted by the regents," explains Councilman Heywood. "I voted against further delay in deciding the question before the council because I believed that the protesters are primarily opposed to having the stadium located in Strawberry canyon, and it seemed to me that their objections would not be removed unless another site should be chosen."

Mayor Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

Major Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

Major Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

Major Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

## No Kick Against These "Kicks"

These boots are not of the Seven League variety, but the newest acquisition to Milady's wardrobe. MISS MARIE LA STRANGE, Oakland girl, proudly displays her newest "Paulowas."



entirely and affirmatively at next Friday's meeting of the council."

He declared that the chief object now involved is to get the stadium built for the 1933 game with Stanford.

"The city council has no power to prevent the building of the stadium at any location chosen by the regents of the University of California, and therefore the only question before the council is the approval of the plans submitted by the regents," explains Councilman Heywood. "I voted against further delay in deciding the question before the council because I believed that the protesters are primarily opposed to having the stadium located in Strawberry canyon, and it seemed to me that their objections would not be removed unless another site should be chosen."

Mayor Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

Major Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

Major Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

Major Louis Bartlett, who voted for an extension of time in considering the plans, as requested by the protesting property owners, declared today that the only attitude of the council toward the regents on the stadium matter is one of cooperation. He states that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE.

"We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as a needed improvement is a widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue easterly to Piedmont. I mention this merely as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed location of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the city council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

OAKLAND SEEKS  
SHARE OF FINES  
FROM AUTOISTSMayor and Commissioners  
Will Confer at Capital on  
Motor Act Changes.

There will be no session of the city council on Monday. The mayor, two commissioners and several other city officials, accompanied by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Motorists' Exchange, will appear at the state capital at Sacramento at 11 o'clock Monday morning for a conference concerning possible amendments to the present state motor vehicle act.

Oakland is interested in two projects, both of which appeal to many other cities. One project is to secure some return of Oakland license fees to the city. The other is to allow the city to collect some portion of speeders' fines, which now go into the county treasury.

The Oakland delegation, according to Mayor Davis, seeks a just portion of the state license moneys in order that it can be applied toward keeping the city's main highways in better condition, especially those highways which are really parts of the great state highways, such as East Fourteenth, Piedmont Boulevard, Tunnel Road, College Avenue and San Pablo.

The school cannot be built in the same rambling type as Technical, as the Theodore Roosevelt must "straddle" Nineteenth avenue. It will, however, be equally big and have facilities just as modern, if not better. The building itself will cost \$500,000, not including grounds or furnishings.

NOTED BRITONS  
FOR U. S. UNITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—"World safety is a necessity now and the future of the world largely depends on the friendly union of the United States and Great Britain. Indeed, nothing can do more for world welfare than good feeling between these two great nations."

This was the keynote of the message brought here yesterday by Major General Sir Menzies O'Keefe, K. C. M. G., who with Sir Robert H. H. Baird, K. B. E., his brother-in-law, are touring the United States on business and pleasure. The men have come here to settle an estate.

Guests of the San Francisco Advertising club, the two men addressed the luncheon given in their honor yesterday and expressed themselves as impressed with the school system in America. Interested in the political situation and cheered with their reception.

Sir Robert is also investigating the newspaper business in America. He is the managing editor of the Belfast Telegraph.

PAVLOWA BOOT  
IS 'LATEST' HIT

It was seen on Oakland streets today for the first time—the latest step in Milady's footwear. The Pavlova boot!

Trimmed with a material to match the winter wrap, and made of a rubber composition to protect against the winter elements, the boots have made a big hit with Oakland women who cater to the "latest."

They are worn over the shoes, replacing the less serviceable rubbers, which are so often forgotten in theaters and restaurants.

Members of the fair sex who have been converted to this most modern style in foot apparel say they are a great deal more pleasant to look at than the goloshes, which were flapping along last winter, and the men—they agree.

Los Gatos Observes  
Day With Patriotism

LOS GATOS, Nov. 11.—Armistice day celebrated here today with one of the most interesting celebrations of the event ever seen in Santa Clara county. The chief feature of the celebration was a monster parade in which the American Legion post and every organization, civic and social, in the city participated. The parade

entire city was gay with color, flags of the allies in the world waving from flag staffs and windows. Gold star and service flags added solemnity to the occasion.

On the athletic program were a football game between the teams of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos high schools and a baseball game between the McCormack Colts of The Tribune league and the championship Los Gatos Legion nine.

Playlet Program Is  
Given at School

A program of playlets was given last night by the Merry-Makers club at the Prescott school, with a flag drill, candy sale, and dancing as part of the program.

A "skip dance" by Nellie Broochini and Betty Charters was one of the attractions of the show, which included the following playlets:

"AT HOME"

Characters: Florence Broochini, Mollie, Yolanda Simoni, Aunt Mary, Bernice Grandona, "THE COQUETTE" (Pantomime)

Characters: The Coquette, Jennie Broochini, Callers: Alvina Pitti, Myrtle Miller, Annie Egall

Father: Angelina Mastrangle

Millions of Dollars  
could be saved if everything could be bought direct from the factory. Our factory-to-consumer plan saves you from 1/2 to 1/3 your money on furniture. Visit our factory showrooms and save money. — FENFORD COMPANY, 2620 E. 14th St.—Advt.

Hunt for Runaway  
Boy Is Failure

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Search here for 15-year-old Joseph Quinn, who recently escaped from the Girls' and Boys' Aid Society at San Francisco, has been unproductive. The boy, who until several months ago resided with his parents on Cambridge avenue, was thought to have returned to this city and gone into hiding. He was previously placed under the care of the society because of continual absences from home.

Joseph Brown, local officer, appointed to look after the welfare of the children of the grammar schools, is convinced that the boy is not in this city.

ROOSEVELT HIGH  
Work Is Started  
In East Oakland

Great Concurrence of Residents  
On Hand When Ground Is  
Broken For Building.

In the presence of a great concourse of residents of East Oakland and delegates from the social, improvement, military and fraternal organizations of the whole city, ground was broken today at Nineteenth avenue and East Nineteenth street for the new Theodore Roosevelt high school, planned as the greatest and most modern of all the educational institutions built under the \$1,975,000 bond issue voted by the people in 1913.

The ground-breaking was performed by President Harry Boyle of the board of education. Mayor Davis and Congressman-elect MacLafferty made the principal addresses, followed by remarks from leaders of the East Oakland civic clubs, the American Legion and various other organizations.

Technical high school to date has stood as the highest achievement of Pacific coast school construction. Since it was built, East Oakland has constantly asked that such a school be built in its district, and the Theodore Roosevelt school is the answer of the board of education.

The school cannot be built in the same rambling type as Technical, as the Theodore Roosevelt must "straddle" Nineteenth avenue. It will, however, be equally big and have facilities just as modern, if not better. The building itself will cost \$500,000, not including grounds or furnishings.

ROOSEVELT HIGH  
Work Is Started  
In East Oakland

Great Concurrence of Residents  
On Hand When Ground Is  
Broken For Building.

In the presence of a great concourse of residents of East Oakland and delegates from the social, improvement, military and fraternal organizations of the whole city, ground was broken today at Nineteenth avenue and East Nineteenth street for the new Theodore Roosevelt high school, planned as the greatest and most modern of all the educational institutions built under the \$1,975,000 bond issue voted by the people in 1913.

The ground-breaking was performed by President Harry Boyle of the board of education. Mayor Davis and Congressman-elect MacLafferty made the principal addresses, followed by remarks from leaders of the East Oakland civic clubs, the American Legion and various other organizations.

Technical high school to date has stood as the highest achievement of Pacific coast school construction. Since it was built, East Oakland has constantly asked that such a school be built in its district, and the Theodore Roosevelt school is the answer of the board of education.

The school cannot be built in the same rambling type as Technical, as the Theodore Roosevelt must "straddle" Nineteenth avenue. It will, however, be equally big and have facilities just as modern, if not better. The building itself will cost \$500,000, not including grounds or furnishings.

NOTED BRITONS  
FOR U. S. UNITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—"World safety is a necessity now and the future of the world largely depends on the friendly union of the United States and Great Britain. Indeed, nothing can do more for world welfare than good feeling between these two great nations."

This was the keynote of the message brought here yesterday by Major General Sir Menzies O'Keefe, K. C. M. G., who with Sir Robert H. H. Baird, K. B. E., his brother-in-law, are touring the United States on business and pleasure. The men have come here to settle an estate.

Guests of the San Francisco Advertising club, the two men addressed the luncheon given in their honor yesterday and expressed themselves as impressed with the school system in America. Interested in the political situation and cheered with their reception.

Sir Robert is also investigating the newspaper business in America. He is the managing editor of the Belfast Telegraph.

PAVLOWA BOOT  
IS 'LATEST' HIT

It was seen on Oakland streets today for the first time—the latest step in Milady's footwear. The Pavlova boot!

Trimmed with a material to match the winter wrap, and made of a rubber composition to protect against the winter elements, the boots have made a big hit with Oakland women who cater to the "latest."

They are worn over the shoes, replacing the less serviceable rubbers, which are so often forgotten in theaters and restaurants.

Members of the fair sex who have been converted to this most modern style in foot apparel say they are a great deal more pleasant to look at than the goloshes, which were flapping along last winter, and the men—they agree.

Los Gatos Observes  
Day With Patriotism

LOS GATOS, Nov. 11.—Armistice day celebrated here today with one of the most interesting celebrations of the event ever seen in Santa Clara county. The chief feature of the celebration was a monster parade in which the American Legion post and every organization, civic and social, in the city participated. The parade

entire city was gay with color, flags of the allies in the world waving from flag staffs and windows. Gold star and service flags added solemnity to the occasion.

On the athletic program were a football game between the teams of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos high schools and a baseball game between the McCormack Colts of The Tribune league and the championship Los Gatos Legion nine.

Playlet Program Is  
Given at School

A program of playlets was given last night by the Merry-Makers club at the Prescott school, with a flag drill, candy sale, and dancing as part of the program.

A "skip dance" by Nellie Broochini and Betty Charters was one of the attractions of the show, which included the following playlets:

"AT HOME"

Characters: Florence Broochini, Mollie, Yolanda Simoni, Aunt Mary, Bernice Grandona, "THE COQUETTE" (Pantomime)

Characters: The Coquette, Jennie Broochini, Callers: Alvina Pitti, Myrtle Miller, Annie Egall

Father: Angelina Mastrangle

Millions of Dollars  
could be saved if everything could be bought direct from the factory. Our factory-to-consumer plan saves you from 1/2 to 1/3 your money on furniture. Visit our factory showrooms and save money. — FENFORD COMPANY, 2620 E. 14th St.—Advt.

Hunt for Runaway  
Boy Is Failure

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—Search here for 15-year-old Joseph Quinn, who recently escaped from the Girls' and Boys' Aid Society at San Francisco, has been unproductive. The boy, who until several months ago resided with his parents on Cambridge avenue, was thought to have returned to this city and gone into hiding. He was previously placed under the care of the society because of continual absences from home.

Joseph Brown, local officer, appointed to look after the welfare of the children of the grammar schools, is convinced that the boy is not in this city.

ROOSEVELT HIGH  
Work Is Started  
In East Oakland

Great Concurrence of Residents  
On Hand When Ground Is  
Broken For Building.

In the presence of a great concourse of residents of East Oakland and delegates from the social, improvement, military and fraternal organizations of the whole city, ground was broken today at Nineteenth avenue and East Nineteenth street for the new Theodore Roosevelt high school, planned as the greatest and most modern of all the educational institutions built under the \$1,975,000 bond issue voted by the people in 1913.

The ground-breaking was performed by President Harry Boyle of the board of education. Mayor Davis and Congressman-elect MacLafferty made the principal addresses, followed by remarks from leaders of the East Oakland civic clubs, the American Legion and various other organizations.

Technical high school to date has stood as the highest achievement of Pacific coast school construction. Since it was built, East Oakland has constantly asked that such a school be built in its district, and the Theodore Roosevelt school is the answer of the board of education.

The school cannot be built in the same rambling type as Technical, as the Theodore Roosevelt must "straddle" Nineteenth avenue. It will, however, be equally big and have facilities just as modern, if not better. The building itself will cost \$500,000, not including grounds or furnishings.

NOTED BRITONS  
FOR U. S. UNITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—"World safety is a necessity now and the future of the world largely depends on the friendly union of the United States and Great Britain. Indeed, nothing can do more for world welfare than good feeling between these two great nations."

This was the keynote of the message brought here yesterday by Major General Sir Menzies O'Keefe, K. C. M. G., who with Sir Robert H. H. Baird, K. B. E., his brother-in-law, are touring the United States on business and pleasure. The men have come here to settle an estate.

Guests of the San Francisco Advertising club, the two men addressed the luncheon given in their honor yesterday and expressed themselves as impressed with the school system in America. Interested in the political situation and cheered with their reception.

Sir Robert is also investigating the newspaper business in America. He is the managing editor of the Belfast Telegraph.

ESTHER KLINE  
CHOSEN QUEEN  
OF LEGION SHOW

Vote of 45,384 Polled By the  
Successful Candidate,  
Who Reigns Today.

Miss Esther Kline presided as queen over the Armistice Day parade having been selected by the American Legion executive committee as a result of polling the largest vote in the contest for queen of the "Tankee Parade" festivities which conclude tonight at the Auditorium.

The young woman was entered by friends at the City Hall and had a majority of 45,384 votes over a big field of candidates. Miss Mildred Marie, was second and Miss Arletta Walsh of San Leandro, third. The new queen was presented with a diamond ring and crowned last night and presided over the festivities today.

With the matinee performance this afternoon and the evening performance tonight, "Tankee Parade," representing the first effort of the former service men of the American Legion of Oakland in the amusement field, will come to a close. Although handicapped by the inclement weather, the attraction offered by the former soldiers established attendance records at the Auditorium.

This evening's program will feature a Mardi Gras of all nations, and the award of the prizes. The program for this evening follows:

Armistice Day salute, fired by the artillery of Battery B.

Opening of the doors of the Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Grand parade and pageant, "Mardi Gras of All Nations," 8:30.

Opening of the concessions and games—8:30.

Opening of the free dance floors—9:00.

Shantel Grill Parade—9:15.

"The Red Mill," a novelty act—9:30.

The Seven Mademoiselles in an act called "On to the Front"—9:30.

The Great Cameront in feats of strength—9:40.

Spectacle attractions—9:50.

James Vivian in changing costumes in mid air—10:00.

La Vall and Riley, aerial artists—10:10.

Weatherford Circus—10:20.

Novelty Comedy Bicycle Act—10:30.

The Four Clowns—10:40.